FRENCH

Maintain Force to Exterminate All Germans in Captured Trenches

USE KNIVES AND PISTOLS

German Statement Brands Practice As "Cowardly" and Says It is a "Flagrant Stain On Laws of War"-Detachment "Cleans" All Trenches of Germans Surviving After Advance

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Aug. 26, By Wireless to Sayville).—The charge that the French have an organized force whose duty is to exterminate all the Germans found in captured trenches is made in a statement issued today by the Overseas News Agency was as follows:

"The French some time ago introduced a new fighting system which is the most cowardly and flagrant stain of the laws of war developed up to this time. Coincident reports confirm the fact, not known until now, that within companies, special detachments have been formed with express orders to remain behind in captured trenches and exterminate all Germans yet alive. These troops are called 'nettoyeurs' (cleaners or sweepers). Their equipment is not the rifle, cartridge and bayonet of other soldiers, but the revolver knife and hand grenade."

Garment Workers Fight In Factory Four Men Hurt

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26. - Four men were dangerously wounded, wo-men fainted and the office force of Henry Sounneborne company, clothing manufacturers here, jumped from the window on the first floor when several hundred employes armed with shears, knives and black jacks fought each other down the stair-

way from the ninth floor today.

The trouble started when 300 employes affiliated with the Federation of Labor descended that of Labor demanded that four cutters in their department, who are memhers of the Amalgamated Garment workers of the World, be discharged or removed from that department. The officials of the company refused their demands and the fight fol-

Priest Driven From His Church

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Aug. 26.—Rev. Ignatius Tomazin, seventy years old, who resigned his pastorate of a church in Albany, Minn., a month ago, after his parishoners are alleged to have Buyers "Attracted" attacked and beaten him, jumped to his death from the sixth floor of a

hotel here today.

According to hotel employes the priest has been acting strangely since coming to Chicago.

Miss Martha McClusky, for 16 years housekeeper of the aged priest.

the house and beat him.

Plague Decreases Each Day; Only 91 New Cases

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Aug. 26 .- The number of new cases of infantile paralysis continues to decrease. In the opinion of local health authorities the epidemic is on the wane and may be him with having enticed the comentirely extinguished by the time the plaintant's wife into an evil life. schools are reopened in mid-Septem-

During the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today there were only 91 new cases, the lowest in a month and 25 deaths. Yesterday there were 94 new cases and 22 deaths.

Four Convicts In a Missouri Prison . Escape In Storm

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] state penitentiary here became known today when prison officials as typhoid by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, learned that four convicts one of them the president's physician, in con-ed their way out of their cells last sultation with Dr. Wm. Gray Schaufed their way out of thei reells last fley, surgeon-general of New Jersey. night and during a severe thunder hounds immediately were put on the Formal Welcome

Street Cars Are Running Again

[ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 26.—All of Republicans headed by Dr. Hustreet car service was resumed today street car service was resumed today with the company fully recognizing the newly organized union and reinstating discharged men. Wage disputes and working conditions will be putes and working conditions will be negotiated directly between the company the men.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 26.—All of Republicans headed by Dr. Hustreet car service was resumed today bert of Pueblo, national committee ago. The proceedings became known to refer the envoy to his ministers to home missions and in these circumstances requires and in the proceedings became known to refer the envoy to his ministers.

The Prairie Oil and Cas company arises and in the proceedings became known to refer the envoy to his ministers.

The Prairie O pany and the men.

SHE BATTLES NEGRO AND NOW IS HEROINE



Miss Rita Snyder.

Mies Rita Snyder a young sten-ographer of Savannah, Ga., is the town's heroine after her recent struggle with a negro who attempted to rob the safe in the office where she was employed. After being bound and gagged Miss Snyder's struggles freed her and her screams brought help. The negro fled before he was able to break into the safe.

SILBAUGH HEADS OHIO ELKS: THE 1917 MEET IN CAPITAL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cedar Point, Aug. 26.—Ohio Elks

elected officers as follows: President, L. J. Silbaugh of Lancaster; William Petri, Cincinnati. vice president; John P. P. Raney, Columbus, secretary; Oren G. Davis, Galion, treasurer; Charles F. Smith. Findlay, second vice president; James Breen, Youngstown, third vice

president.
The 1917 meeting will be held in Columbus.

WEALTHY WIDOW ELOPES WITH A BOILER MAKER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, O., Aug. 26.-Mrs. Hattie | 000,000 francs. L. Davis, 65, and Albert Stryker, 38, liam Davis, business man, who died further gains in this region has Leaps to Death a year or so ago. Stryker has been been made by the Russians. paying attention to Mrs. Davis for several months. Children of the aged widow frowned upon the match. The pair (eft without telling anyone in Defiance of their intentions.

By Women Says

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

torney's office has been engaged lately in an effort to stamp out the practice of "white slavery." Mr. tents and provisions on St. Matthews Adams of Atlanta and Atlanta and Italian and Italian Swann said that he had wearther to the Great Bear were able to land camp here yesterday by Mrs. H. C. Swann said that he had unearthed enough facts to convince him that men who induce women to meet buy.

Mr. tents and provisions on St. Matthews Adams of Atlanta, early today was not possible to observe the dam-tacked the French line between Fleubeng and the McCullough which had until the McCullough which had until the McCullough which had been sent from Nome to search for Mrs. Adams, formerly a patient failed to return." ers may be indicated as white the vessel found them yesterday, of Captain Spratling, who in civil

among certain manufacturers by the night. formal complaint made by one business man against another charging Entente Powers

Mrs. McAdoo is Suffering Attack of Typhoid Fever

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 26.—

tente powers regarding the attitude tional Guard at Camp Harris last tente powers regarding the attitude tional Guard at Camp Harris last might is said to have declared she secretary of the treasury and daughter of President Wilson, who is at the newspaper states, whether the from Mrs. Adams threatening to kill the summer home here suffering measures agreed to by Greece in relief the did not see her.

Officers at the camp indicated a Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—The ported today as doing nicely. Her and a government offering all necesmost daring escape in years from the illness, erroneously announced last sary guarantees for benevolent neu-

to Colorado For

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] In Chattanooga

The Charles of Colorado here today by a committee asset remaining of a fortune of \$41.

RESIST

Strong Attack of Allies and Launch New Assaults on the Western Line

ACTIVITY IN THE BALKANS

Sofia Reports An Important Victory Over Serbians— Political Situation In New Section Arouses Interest and Apprehension of Diplomats—Vienna Says Russians Checked

While determinedly resisting the allied advance on the Somme front in Northern France, the Germans are launching strong attacks in other sectors of the western battle line, the latest offensive movement reported being in the Champagne

Near Tahure in the Champagne the scene of some of the hardest fighting in the French offensive of last September, German troops last night charged French positions and succeeded in penetrating them. Subsequently they were driven out, Paris declares.

This attack followed quickly up-

scored their recent advance. The Germans, although they subjected the French lines to a heavy bombardment, were unable to make any gains, according to Paris.

The two fleets have been engaged including the iron cross of the first class and the Hohenzellern House the first in battle, the culminatiorn of the class and the Hohenzellern House these mammoth weapons along the Order, with swords, a special distinction which is the personal gift of the sandy Hook.

The two fleets have been engaged in battle, the culminatiorn of the congressional situation had congressional situation had congress these mammoth weapons along the class and the Hohenzellern House the congressional situation had congress before adjournment.

Sandy Hook. gains, according to Paris.

On the Somme the German counter thrust was directed at Hill 121 near Maurepas. This attack was re-pulsed, the Paris bulletin declares. Military activity is developing in he Balkans.

Sofia reports an important vicory over the Serbians on the Bulgarian right wing and announces hat on the other flank the Bulelopments are being followed with intense interest, particularly the NATIONAL G. A. R. attitude of Rumania. Dispatches today indicate further military preparation by this kingdom, induding an increase of the extraordinary credit for the army by 600,-

Vienna claims the checking of ed to Toledo and married. Mrs. Carpathians toward the Hungarian Davis is the wealthy widow of Wil- border, but Petrograd asserts that

Shipwrecked But Lands On Island

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] On Board United States Coast Guard Cutter McCullough, Bering District Attorney Sea, Aug. 26, Via Wireless to Seat- Woman Charges tle—The power schooner Great Bear carrying the arctic expedition headed New York, Aug. 26.—District Attorney Swann announced today that Captain Louis Lane of Seattle, was he had assigned one of his assistants wrecked on a pinnacle rock in Ber-

Exchange Views On Greek Attitude

tion, says the Patris, has resulted in an exchange of views among the entente powers regarding the attitude tional Guard at Camp Harris last with what physicians describe as "a sponse to the demands of the allies, slight attack of typhoid fever" is re- including demobilization of the army night as scarlet fever, was diagnosed trality, are now sufficient in view of the new situation.

'Frisco Quake Melts

Justice Hughes houn, grandson of the famous states- to King Ferdinand of Rumania that man and prominently identified with he intended to send Duke Albrecht the San Francisco street car system of Mecklenburg on a special mission until a few years ago, testified in a to him with regard to the position of

APPROACH OF MEDIATORS' MEETING FINDS GEN. CARRANZA MIGHTY BUSY



An hitherto unpublished picture of Carranza.

The present critical state of things in Mexico is said to occupy Carranza's every moment and he is shown here in conference with an important aide. A multiplicity of tangled affairs demands his attention every minute of the day.

ARMY EXPERTS WORK ON LARGE FIELD HOWITZER

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

naval attack, army officials now are German emperor. considering the creation of a special regiment, equipped with six of the howitzers, to work as a unit of the mobile army.

It is planned to build the new howtzers primarily for transportation by rail on special cars. It is believed possible, however, that the weight can be so distributed on several carriages drawn by motor tractors that garians have reached the Greek it could be dragged over any fairly Aegean coast. Balkan political de-well ballasted highway.

ENCAMPMENT IS READY TO START

[ASSOCIATED PRESS 1ELEGRAM]

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26.-First oiler maker, both of Defiance, elop- Russian attempts to advance in the moves of a formal nature in connecment of the G. A. R. which opens here next week, were made today with the opening of the National readquarters and several information

Headquarters of the many auxiliaries of the G. A. R. also have been British 'Planes

Wednesday, the day of the veterans' parade has been declared a holiday in both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.

Militia Captain

With Her Downfall

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] years housekeeper of the aged priest, said she believed he had committed solicide while brooding over his church affairs.

His parishoners has been causing him trouble for five years, she said, and one night three of them entered and one night three ord heat him.

He had assigned one of his assistants wrecked on a plonacie fock in Berling sea Aug. 10. The vessel was a total loss but the entire party aboard total loss but the entire party aboar

slavers.

The district attorney's attention was called to this alleged practice among certain manufacturers by the life was a physician, last night was held by a coroner's jury for the killing. At the Bibb county jail here she asserted she shot Captain Names C Spratling because of attentions paid her while she was in his office in Atlanta.

After several hours in jail, Mrs. Adams became hysterical but frequently declared that when she goes to trial her course will be shown to have been justified. Her huspresent political and military situations expected here today.

Mrs. Maud Monk, a trained nurse, questioned by officers of the Na-

Officers at the camp indicated a belief that illness due to nervous disorders caused Mrs. Adams to think Captain Spratling had acted improperly to her.

KAISER'S ENVOY CAN NOT CONFER WITH FERDINAND.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 26.—All of Republicans headed by Dr. Hu- 000,000 possessed by him five years inopportune because, as a constitu-

HIGHLY HONORED;

SANK LUSITANIA (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

U-BOAT CAPTAIN

French repelled by a counter-attack and was carried out simultaneously with attacks in the region of Verdun itself and along the Somme front.

The point selected for the Verdun offensive was between Fleury and Thiaumont, where the French lines to a heavy born.

The two fleets have been engaged the front commerce committee, who it was for the first the first of the french lines to a heavy born.

The two fleets have been engaged three two first was been descripted and conferred first with a number of orders since the sinking of the liner, including the inclu London, Aug. 26.—The Stifts Tid

GREEKS PROTEST AGAINST INVASION

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Saloniki, via London, Aug. 26.—A in action. large popular meeting was held here last night to protest against the oc- o'clock this afternoon unless the um- ment to operate the railroads could singing of the national hymn. The crowd then marched to headquarters of the entente commander and sang the "Marseillaise." A formal protest against the Bulgarian occupation test against the Bulgarian occupation occupation that the situation had reached a critical situation but the firing is done with the small calibre batteries employed in training turret the capitol was taken as indicating that the situation had reached a critical situation had reached a cr

the liberal party manifestation which excellent maneuver. The department is being organized for Sunday and is well satisfied so far as its inforthreatens to held counter demonstra- mation goes with the way its plans day as the railway executives contintions of supporters of the king.

Bombard Namur Aerial Station

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Aug. 26.—British aeroplanes have made another dash over

"Early Friday morning an attack fronts were repulsed. was carried out by naval aeroplanes upon enemy airship sheds near Na-

War Credits And

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

-By decree of the Rumanian council of ministers, published in the Monitor, the extraordinary credit, for the army is increased by 200, 000,000 francs to 600,000,000 francs, according to a telegram from Bucharest today. The Universal announces that General Paraskivesco has been appointed director of mu-General Popovic, inspector-general of mission headed by Melquiades Almand the first army corps in succession to Gen. Averesco.

BULGARS KUL COMMANDER WHEN FORT IS CAPTURED. [ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Aug. 26.—The Bulgarians have attacked and captured the Greek fort of Startila, after killing Fortune of \$14,000,000

Paris, Aug. 26.—According to information from diplomatic sources, tire garrison which offered spirited says a wireless dispatch from Berne. Tesistance, says a Soloniki dispatch which offered spirited resistance, says a Soloniki dispatch to the Matin. The dispatch is dated Aug. 23, and was delayed.

LUTHERANS WILL PAY HIGHER SALARIES TO HOME MISSION WORKERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Sandusky, O., Aug. 26 .-- Lutheran

On Vessel Defending New Method of Railroad Exten York Resulted in the Loss of Nine

NAVY PLAYS WAR GAME PREPARE NEW PROPOSAL

Destroyers Among the Number Theoretically Put Out of Commission—Battle Started at Daylight and Continues Until Bark This Evening

by the hostile fleet under Admiral Mayo in the navy war game and this afternoon an invading at my ened railway strike. Officials rewas being landed in theory on the justed to tell the President's purshores of Long Island.

the defending fleet remaining to con- roads of the eight-hour day or actest the landing. The submersibles were concentrated at Fire Island, 25 railroads for government operation miles from the scene of the theoretical landing operations at 9 o'clock

Up to noon by the umpires' decision, the battleships Nevada and Texas and the destroyers Wadsworth

United to make rate increases.

Just before the President AINST INVASION

AINST INVASION

BY THE BULGARS

Texas and the destroyers wadsworth and Tucker of the enemy fleet, the scout cruiser Birmingham and the delay of the rail-destroyers Benham, Fanning, Balch, road executives in replying to the Drayton and several others of the President's last proposal, declared blue defending fleet, had been lost that only the unqualified concession

cupation of Greek territory by Bulpire, Rear Admiral Knight, decides prevent the threatened strike.

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have worked out and with the hand- ued their deliberations over the form ling of the fleet."

GERMANS FAIL TO HOLD TRENCH WEST OF TAHURE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Paris, Aug. 26,12 noon-After an Belgium, on this occasion penetrating intense bombardment last night the to the vicinity of Namur, 36 miles Germans launched an infantry attack southeast of Brussels and bombard- west of Tahure, in the Champagne. It after noon had taken no final vote ing German airship sheds. One aero- They penetrated the French position, as has been outlined unofficial. plane is missing. An official actithe war office announced today, but count of these operations issued to-subsequently were expelled. German attacks on the Somme and Verdun

The German attack on the Somme front was made at Hill 121 near the mur. The sheds were successfully town of Maurepas, recently captured bombarded and two of them were by the French. On the Verdun front hit but due to low lying clouds it east of the Meuse the Germans at-was not possible to observe the dam-tacked the French line between Fleu-

Aerial engagements occurred all along the front. Three German aeroplanes were shot down in the Som-Names Commanders me sector, one near Craon and another on the Verdun front. Six others were damaged and two German Amsterdam, Aug. 26, via London. captive balloons were destroyed.

SPANIARDS BACK PORTUGAL'S WAR INTERVENTION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Aug. 26.—The national convention of the Spanish reformist party, says a Havas dispatch from nition, adds the dispatch, and that Oviedo, has decided to send a comcavalry, has been appointed to com- varez, the reformist leader to Lisbon to express the party's approval of Portugal's intervention in the war. The commission, the dispatch adds, will then proceed to Paris to give the entente allies assurance of Spanish sympathy. The convention decided also to begin a campaign in

> FOUND BODY IN ASH PIT; POLICE

Minto Nyeloc, an Austrian, 31 years old, was picked out of the coal pit at Soldier Held For the Erie railroad round house today by a coal dipper. Examination of the body revealed that the man had been dead at least six hours. From marks on the body the police suspect foul play.

OIL DROPS AGAIN.

Independence, Kan., Aug. 26.— lis, arrested at Shelly.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company raigned in municipal than

tives Threatens to Bring

the Crisis Tonight

Two Battleships and Five Understood to Decline Eight Hour Day Without Armtration But Makes Other Concess i ons — Brother hood Leaders With Dist. culty Restrain Men From Ordering Big Strike

Washington, Aug. 26.—The defending squadrons under Rear Addition bave been "destroyed" House today with the intention, it was understood, of going to the capitol in connection with the threat-

Admiral Helm's submarine flotilla which has already sustained severe losses, was the only portion of was declared that only unqualified concession by the rail-Among brotherhood officials this tion of congress taking over the With negotiations for averting the

that the railroads should be author-

Just before the President went to of the eight-hour day or some action The battle will continue until 5:00 by congress to cause the govern-

to the capitol was taken as indicating

was drawn up and left with the prefect of police.

Dispatches from Athens say the government is much concerned about government is much concerned about government is much concerned about government.

Crews.

"Whatever the outcome," declared finished their statement to President Wilson and their attitude was appropriately and their attitude was appropriately and their statement of the president finished their statement to President for the president finished their statement to President for the president finished their statement to President for the president finished their statement to President finished their statement finished their st executives adjourned without having Tue threatened railway strike

uation took on an added tensity toof their counter proposal to President Wilson's plan and the brother-hood leaders silently awaited the next The executives have been told that the men's leaders expect difficulty in

restraining them after tonight. The presidents worked steadily all moreing and the fore part of the afternoon carefully preparing their statement to Bresident Wilson, but short-

it declinres to concede the eight-hour day without arbitration and investieation of its application to railroading but makes some concessions as to collateral issues. The effect of the executives' counter proposal will be to pass the issue

back to the brotherhoods and outlook is variously described by those in touch with the negotiations. Some of the railway executives may their proposition is positively their last; some of the men's leaders stand firmly against arbitration. Others on both sides have hopes that out of it will come further negotiations delaying a strike and possibly averting

No word in regard to the situa-tion having arrived, the employer meeting adjourned shortly after note until 2 o'clock. Meanwhile, the presidents of the four brotherhood remained at their hotel waiting .. summons from the White House They were without official knowleds of the railroad heads position.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NAMES WARREN MAN PRESIDE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAPH Port Clinton, O., Aug. 26:-V. B. Lewis of Warren was enterpresident of the Ohio League; Jessie Pocock of Medical Company of the Company of cided also to begin a campaign in secretary; Jay Dewitt, of Tolk favor of closer relations between spain and the Entente powers.

FOUND BODY IN Rev. C. A. Moore, Dayton; Mine SUSPECT MURDER, sie George, New Philadelphia; Marion, O., Aug. 26.—The body of tion will end Sunday,

Stealing An Auto

Columbus, Aug. 36.—Fus... leged theft of the sutempt Wilbur King, colored attention

QUICKLY CURED;

Parents of children residing in

the Children's Home, had been

paralysis.

pain in her head.

HAD HYSTERICS

Menos Newark



TREVOR L. DAVIES. JR. AUVERUS NO ANALYTE OF THE CLOAK and suit department of the T. L. Lands of the T. L. Lands of the T. L. Lands of the Lands of Lamily, at an land suit department of the T. L. Lands of Lamily, at an land lands of the regular year's contribution of the early age, to Canal Dover, Ohio, where he are the lands of Lands make another collection of magafrom Canal Dover high.

He then entered Eastland college, in Panel See New York, from which institution he was graduated a few years ... " is a member of tion of Miss Wary Wilson, who was the Psi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Mr. Davies came to Newark seven years ago with his parents and entered the dry goods business, taking charge of the cleak and suit department for his father. Of a progressive spirit, he is at all times, for any proposition looking toward Newark's advancement. He is a member of the Newark lodge of Elks and a member of the membership council of the charge of the charge writes the charge council of the papers, resulting in the net sum of the papers. chamber of commerce. Mr Davies writes the adventising copy for the papers, resulting in the net sum of over \$38, was greatly enjoyed by Davies dry goods store -- and it is good copy, too.

MEDICAL SOCIETY EXPRESSES REGRET

mittee to send a letter to the fame decree by which his burdens were licious flavor. ly of Dr. Mitchell expressing the so anidenty land down. sympathy of the society. The letter beautiful in sentiment, is repre-

duced herewith.

"To the Family or Doctor J. A mitchell:

"At a meeting of The Licking County Medical Society which assembled at the office of Dr. Harry Hunt, secretary, on the call of Dr.

J. P. H. Stedem president, on the wight as has been so tragically resident. South Cherry street. Mrs. John Mc-Clain, the president, ied the devolutional services and prayer was officed by Mrs. J. V. Wood and Mrs. Lentive and encouragement to pledge afternoon. "Purity in Art and Little of the benefits."

Which are has been so tragically resident, who also read an interest-

J. P. H. Stedem, president, on the evening of August 23, 1916, there were so many expressions of sorrow which ne has been so tracically religious from the Toledo Blade on the unqualitied success of prowith the ordinary stereotyped ex-1 pressions of condolence and give : his family the sentiments of the held by his brothers in the profesmeeting as expressed by the several

he is making his visits with those applectation of its killful services philadelphia. souls whom he ushered into this are emphasized by the fact that so Rev C. F. souls whom he ushered into this are emphasized life, ministered relief to while here, many families retained him in a the Baptist church for the morning and as a last act, gave his buoyant professional cana in from the time service. thoughts and inspiring presence to of his first call to 'nem, even to the their passing. From his Maker he second generation, and by their receives his reward for his earthly laments over his solden and unex-

To you, his family, Doctor Mitchell was an ideal husband and father; and his loss irr-parable to his to us, his associates in medicine, he triends, he was in the zenith of his After Trinity-Morning Prayer and was an esteemed counselor, an in-strength, and has escaped the un-sermon by the rector, Rev. David spiration to all: to the community tterable patho- of the decline of at large, he was a friend and bene-imental and physical vigor, which afternoon at 4 o'clock, factor whose memory shall live.

the years so nevitably bring. "The living can honor themselves i in no way more than in paying a Doctor Mitchell remark on leaving

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the sidewalk, just where he had CHILD'S ARM IS placed it in the morning while waiting for his car. And the town is full of strange workingmen, too! CRUSHED WHEN 'PARALYSIS" WAS ICE CAKE FALLS

Charles Grimm, six years old, of Weiant avenue were given a scare 29 North Morris street was badly Friday afternoon, when a child hurt saturday morning when he was seemingly developed infantile caught under a 200 pound cake paralysis. The child, a girl about 9 of ice which fell from a wagon near years old, who had been a ward at

The child makes his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Friday morning she could not be Floyd in North Morris street. With roused, wouldn't talk and when several other children he had been placed on her feet could not walk. riding down the street on the back of the ice wagon, the wegon stopped to make a delivery and the jobt of the wagon loosened a 200pound cake of ice which fell from the when they failed all feared infantile

top of the wagon.

As the ice fell it knocked second of the children off the step, slid over the body of the Grimm boy. The examination disclosed the fact the child was suffering from Lysteria, and a pain in her head. A catching his right hand and arm bedren's Home, and that perhaps "she might be cut open at the hospital"

neath the huge cake.

The child was taken to his home and Dr. C. H. Stimson was called The right arm was broken near the wrist, he suffered several bruises and ents about the head and on the byly. tle is resting more comfortably this a ternoon.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, Aug. 26.-Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, president of the So-

ial Union, called the meeting to

order at 2:30 on Friday afternoon,

August 25, and proceeded with the

brisk transaction of business. The

zines and papers, on recommenda-

appointed chairman of the commit-

the company. Mrs. Helen Hung was elected chairman of a commit-

ing article from the Toledo Blade

Rev. C. E. Stanton will preach in

Rev. Dwight Wylie, D. D. of Phil-

adelphia will preach in the Presby-

terian church at 10 o'clock and will

address the Men's Class at 11

St. Luke's church, Tenth Sunday

Barre at 9:39. Vespers on Friday

ston have returned to their home in

Granville from a month's sojourn

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Cook have as

house guests their sisters, Mrs. J. C.

Mr. H. L. Angevine of Moline, Ill.,

kala with his family, returned home

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson en-

their house guests, Prof. and Mrs.

David Dale Johnson of the Universi-

ty of West Virginia at Morgantown,

who will visit Granville relatives for

Walter Livingston, Mr. and Mrs.

O. H. Burriss of Washington, D. C.,

Mr. F. L. Ferguson is of the

were guests also of the club.

Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Pence.

This club of six couples is a

esterday after the funeral.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter J. Living-

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sincere tribule or respect to the tee having in charge the refinishing

memory of this good man. The of the hard-wood floor in the aupublic activities and benefactions of ditorium of the Baptist church. Doctor J. A. Mitche'l and his worth Other minor affairs received atten-

as a private citizen are things that tion, after which there was an in-

z-alous in assuaging the sufferings noon. August 25, at her home in

SERGT. NOETHLICH TAKES WAR BRIDE FROM THIS CITY

threat to return her to the Chil-

cured her of the "paralysis" and she

was given medical attention for the

Arnenneement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Donna Bebout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wairen Bebout, corner Crilly and Postal avenue, and Sergeam Ernest .. Noethlich, Ohio Field Artillery.

The marriage took place in Newark, July 15, Rev. W. D. Ward, pastor of the Central Church of Christ fficiating, but was kept secret until a few days ago. The wedding had been planned for later, but the call tor troops took Mr. Noschlich away from Newark, so the wedding date was hastened.

Mr. Noethlich's home is in Columbus, but he was located in Newark or several months as manager of the Rosenbach shoe store in North Fourth street. He is supply sergeant, O. F. A. at Camp Willis.

Central Church Will Join Services of County Union

The Central Church or Carist will hold ail its services at Moundonilders Park, Sunday, August 27, Sunday school at 9:30 as anal, followed by sermon by Re L. N. D. of MEMBER'S DEATH will be immortal. His influence to good long will be a potent force for good long by Mr. Philip Rhodes of Newark. Sermon by Rr. L. N. D. Wells of Akron, O. Aver sermon, by Mr. Philip Rhodes of Newark. Sermon by Rr. L. N. D. Wells of Akron, O. Aver sermon, by Mr. Philip Rhodes of Newark. Sermon by Rr. L. N. D. Wells of Akron, O. Aver sermon, by Mr. Philip Rhodes of Newark. Sermon by Rr. L. N. D. Wells of Akron, O. Aver sermon, by Mr. Philip Rhodes of Newark. Sermon Pa., will preach at Central Church Mrs. Albert Norris was hostess on Tuesday and Wednesday even-for the W. C. T. U. on Friday afterings, Aug. 29 and 30, Don't fail to bear this man.

FOLLOW YOU

Before leaving for your summer were so many expressions of sorrow concerning the death of Dot or Mitchell and so many exterances or appreciation of his worth to the appreciation of his worth to the sand geniality endeared him that it was thought best to dispense in camerate personality—an optimist that it was thought best to dispense in camerate personality—an optimist.

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The bulgit of the Methodist church will be occupied tomorrow morning to the Advocate and then this is to be the election of officers.

The bulgit of the Methodist church will be occupied tomorrow morning touch with the world's news and by Dr. C. L. Williams, who will your home news by having The preach on "The Unwritten Side of Advocate reach you every day, Auto Late." In the evening the closing Phone No. 1236 or 1333. Bell Williams, who will your home news by having Phone No. 1236 or 1333. union meeting of the summer will Phone Main 59. If you should forbe held in this house with a sermoniget to order the paper before you Doctor Mitchell has passed, yet. His professional standing and by Rev. Dwight Wylie, D. D., of leave send a postal later and your order will have immediate attention

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Geach of Peoria, Ill, and Miss Mary Sparkling and vivacious-merry, Angevine of New York City. who bright, alert—a good, clear skin and were summoned by the death of a natural, rosy, healthy complexion heir father. Mr. Edwin Angevine. are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would and Mr. C. H. Angevine of Patastake place. Instead of thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women tertained a few class friends at dinand girls, with pasty or muddy comner last evening in compliment to plexions; instead of the multitudes "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we

of rosy-cheeked people everywhere. An inside bath is had by drinking whose departure from Granville has each morning, before breakfast, a been announced for the near future, glass of real hot water with a teaswere honored with a handsomely poonful of limestone phosphate in it appointed dinner last evening at the to wash from the stomach, liver Buxton House given by the U. D. kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, social organization of several years' sour fermentations and poisons, thus standing from whose number the cleansing, sweetening and freshening Pences will be sadly missed, as was the entire alimentary canal before

should see a virile, optimistic throng

cloquently indicated at this farewell putting more food into the stomach dinner. Covers were laid for the honor guests, Prof. and Mrs. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Morrow, Mrs. and Mrs. Roe Morrow, M Mrs George Stuart, Prof. and Mrs. who have a pallid, sallow complexion Ben Woodbury, Mr. Hubert Wright and Miss Addie Slack. Mr. and Mrs. of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the opinion that for absolute honesty quick and remarkable change in both Granville village can beat any other health and appearance awaiting those lown in several states. It seems who practice internal sanitation. We that he agreed to deliver in Newark must remember that inside cleanfor a friend, yesterday, a neatly liness is more important than outside wrapped parcel on which in case of because the skin does not absorb im because the skin does not absorb imsecident he wrote his own name and purities to cantaminate the blood eddress. Arriving at Newark he while the porce in the thirty feet of discovered that he had lost the bowels do.

article and 'phone messages to Gran-Mr. George Kinsey, accompanied ville failed to locate it. Somewhat by his two sisters, Mrs. Clarence disturbed in mind over the loss, he left the 4:30 car on his return in Smith and Miss Olive Kinsey, mothe afternoon and on reaching the tored to Cleveland to visit relatives payement saw the familiar package and triends. Miss Kathryn Frye its dry weight of a soluble lead lying on the pile of bricks lining accompanied the party.



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CHARGES THAT POLICE DISCRIM-INATE IN MAKING ARRESTS FOR VIOLATIONS.

Says Other Drivers on Some Street, Traveling Just as Fast Were Not Molested,

Charges that the city administra tion was discriminating in its prose cutions of violators of the specie ordinance, were made this morning by a young man from Pleasant Valley, following a tine of \$20 and costs, imposed upon him in police court by Mayor Bigbee.

The young man was arrested several days ago for speeding in Hudson avenue. The motorcycle cop who made the arrest testified he was

driving 40 miles an hour.

The oftender admitted to the mayor he was traveling more than day evening.

15 miles an hour, but was directly behind several other machines who

were setting the pace.

"Why I should be picked out from among several other machines going as fast as mine, I can't understand," the young man said, "unless it was because the officer received. I was because the officer realized I was from out of the city"
"If I was violating the speed ordi-

nance then the autos ahead of me also vere exceeding the limit" he said. "But they were not stopped by the officer.'

Mayor Bigbee stated that while the young man might not have been going 40 miles an hour, he admitted he was traveling more than 20 miles an hour, which is a violation

"I have fined several other speeders the same amount and will continue to assess heavy fines until this practice is broken up," Mayor Bigbee

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Aug. 26, 1891.) Flanigan and McWilliams bakery on North Fourth street has just un dergone some improvements in the shape of new ovens. The rooms have also been newly fitted up. M. N. Brown and Miss Nellie G Hamenstaffer of this city were mar-

Superintendent Stevens. ried yesterday by Rev. E. I. Jones. Mail Carrier Daniel Murphy will ake a thirty days' vacation begin

15 YRARS AGO. (From Advocate, Aug., 26, 1901.)

The Rev. Henry Newton Miller will be the successor to the Rev. His stevens, of the local division, to members of his staff, today.

Street Church of Christ Street Church of Christ.

ning next Tuesday.

Thursday, August 29, is the date set for the next Round Island picnic. The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will charter the electric car "Electra" for a ride over the city lines and to Granville, Mon-

The World War a Year Ago Today—Aug. 26.

German submarine at Ostend, Belgium, was sunk by bombs dropped from an aeroplane by British naval aviator Arthur W. Bigsworth.

Lerd Selborne announced in the house of lords that "the navy has the submarine menace well

Alexandria Man Buys Blind Trotter "Jack Woodcliffe"

Three other autoists arrested last night for being drunk were each fined \$5 and costs. The trio, according to police, left their two machines stending outside of a saloon, while they proceeded to become mebriated. They were restrained from entering their cars on account of their condition and the police summoned. The machines were placed in a local garage and the men locked up.

Russell Sawyer, arrested several days ago and held on a charge of being implicated in the robbery last Thesday night of Harry Laisel, who was touched for 5400, was held to the grand jury by Mayor Bigbee this morring. He was charged with pocket picking. The bond was placed at \$200

Two offenders charged with fighting, each were fined \$10 and costs.

Read the Want Column tonight.

"Lack Woodcliffe," the fast little company through be run in the mode of its local that has been the pet company through the company through be run and the company through be run and the company through the run in four years have not amounced. Judge Critchfield having the bind stallon that has been the jet of Mit Veinon people for iour years. In the pet of Mit Veinon people for iour years in the mode of ion tour years. In the pet of Mit Veinon people for iour years in the robber last is now owned by E. D. Clark of Mit Veinon people for iour years. In the pet of Mit Veinon people for iour years in the robber last is now owned by E. D. Clark of Mit Veinon people for iour years. In the pet of Mit Veinon people for iour years had the company through be run and in the first had the local End that has been the pet of Mit Veinon people for lour years. In the pet of Mit Veinon people for lour years and the run and in the first had the local End that has been the pet of Mit Veinon people for lour and the company through the run and in the first had the borse variety four years and the run and the cost was not amounced. Judge Critchfield was mit through the first had the borse variety four years and the run and the cost was not amounced. Judge Critchfield was mit through

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PROMPTLY GIVEN BY B. & O. RAILROAD:

Fires, Flood and Other Disasters Will Call for Immediate Action Says

To have the spirit of co-operatiorn along its lines uniformily understood by all concerned, was a new policy or the management of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, outlined

"In the event of fires, floods and other disasters," the letter said, "the facilities of the company will be utilized to render every assistance with means at hand to relieve conditions. The company will transport fire descriptions, and apparatus and partment forces and apparatus and such immediate supplies as may be needed.'

"The Baltimore & Ohio will also do whatever else it can to meet such emergencies"

"When facilities of the railroad company are in danger of impairment or destruction, communities without doubt will render similar assistance, but in any event the railroad officials will co-operate with those towns and communities to overcome local disturbances and to pre-Monday evening.

"Social Follies" Arrive.

The Social Follies company of 50 members, arrived in Newark at noon today in two cars via the B. & O. railroad from Columbus. The company will apepar at the Auditorium

Sunday Excursions.

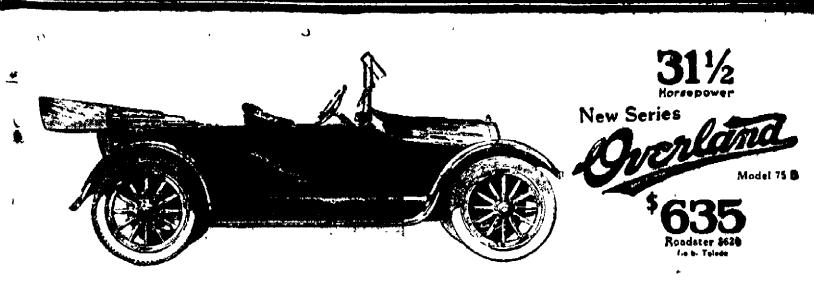
The Baltimore & Ohio railroad company will have two excursions through Newark tomorrow. One will be run from Columbus to Wheeling and the other coming off the Ned Castle division will be run to Cedar

Soldier Special Enroute.

The seventh regiment of the O. N.
G. of Marietia and Zanesville, enroute to Camp Perry, passed through Newark this morning at 10 e'clock. The train consisted of nine cars

J. H. Miller Improved. Baltimore & Ohio oil conductor, Joseph H Miller, who has been confined to his home for the past three months, is reported to be consideraply improved today.

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Newark visitor vesterday on busi-| weather was ideal. The train conness. Charles J. Collins, traveling sisted of nine vestibuled passenger agent of the Chicago & North West- coaches and left the Jewett plant at the local B & O ticket office, yes-terday. where a large crowd of jolly excursionists boarded the train for the Point. The train leaves Saudusky this evening at 7 o'clock and is due

here a little after 10 o'clock.

A ton of Campeche logwood,

Tennis Finals Find Taafel And Irish Opponents

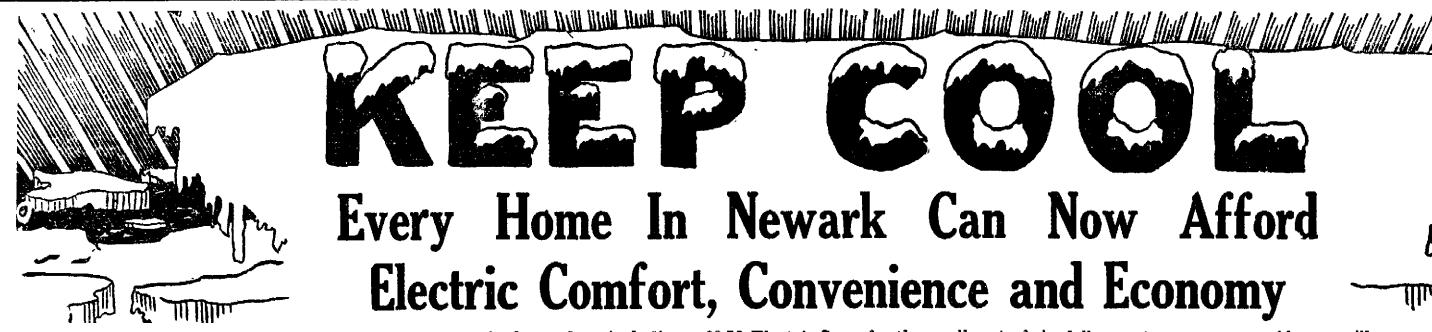
In the semi-finals of the tennis ownament at White Field vesterday Afternon Robert Irish defeated Carl Brubaker in strucht sets 6-1, 6-1 Frank Faaiet defeated Frederick Wright 6-4, 6-8 and 7-5 Frank Taafel and Brobert Irish then stricel to play to determine the car championship, three out of five sets but darkness prevented the completion of the match Robert Irish Succeeded in annexing

win
The match is being finished this afternoon I lish won the first two sets 6-5 and 7-5.

COBB TO HAVE OPERATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Boston Aug 26 -Ty Cobb, crack outfielder of the Detroit American club will undergo an operation after the close of the baseball season for the removal of his tonsils, he said today. Cobsaid he attributed several weakening colds which have troubled him recently to bad tonsils

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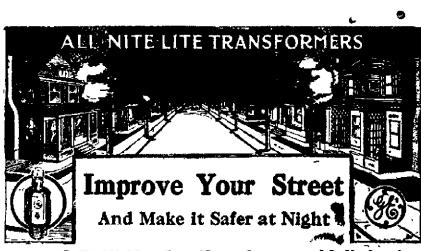
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Speeding.

Speed laws should be observed

on the part of the police to impar-

tially enforce them. There should

be no difficulty in finding the of-

are just as many violations of the

open muffler provision of the ordi-

nance and mighty few prosecutions.

Benevolence of the Packers.

(The New York Sun.)

in their generosity, have been per-

wrappings of their products at the

thwarted in their liberality by the

held that they shall no longer sell

Thus the crude and unimaginative

cording to their own testimon; the

to appeal for protection to the high-

er Courts; and they must be aware

of the degree of interest with which

a public composed almost exclusively

of ultimate consumers will watch the

progress of their efforts to re-estab-

lish their privilege of selling waste

(New York World.)

In the current Independent, Dr.

Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell.

utters these profound and original

A good administration would have

maintained a firm, vigorous and con-

sistent policy in Moxico. But the

President has tried everything from

unwarranted interference and actual

war to doing nothing and washing

his hands of the entire business. This

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Dr. Schurman is one of those

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Indeed, consistency may not be a

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It is never a good plan to swap

homes while crossing a stream of

water.—Abraham bincoln.

The Chickens Return.

"Chickens come home to roost." paid a fine of \$20 and costs in police The expression is trite: the applica- court this morning, rather than to tion lies in the opportunity to util- pay the costs of defending the case. ize it. Back in October, 1914, Mr. Raymond Robins, who is now sup- speeding prosecuted by the authoriporting the candidacy of Mr. Hughes, ties and it happened to be a country indulged in the following remarks, machine owner. The young man dewhich, more or less, must embarrass clares that the offense, said to have him in his present political attitude: been committed in Hudson avenue,

ageous, the greatest statesmanship of the street ahead of him, as he made a high one. If he achieves his purthe last two years in this world was no effort to pass them and was not relations with Latin-American nathe manner in which Wilson averted driving any faster. war between this country and Mexico. The reason that the blood of automobile laws are so common in him. American men-sons of our homes-the city that it seems that there is not today reddening the hot sands should be no discrimination in maka few corporation magnates and a half dozen, moving along the same age and constancy of Woodrow Wil-should be picked out to pay a fine, election! son than to any other factor in is beyond understanding. American life. I would count myself poor and small, indeed, if I were and there should be a greater effort n**ot able to** recognize wisdom, cour age and public service, even if it had been shown by the chief of an

Was Mr. Robins wiser year before most any street smooth enough to last than now? Is his tribute recallable?

opposing party."

Mr. Hughes, Republican candidate for the presidency, is a ready critic but criticism to be valuable must be What would Mr Hughes have done had he been in President Wilson's place?

The two saddest conditions that the Republican party has to faceone that this county is at peace with the world and the other that prosperity is smiling upon the people of

Robins now sees it. is President Wilson's Mexican policy. Mr. Robing has only to hearken back a couple of years to utterly refute him-philanthropists, exercising the keen

With Penrose, Root and Gallinger in charge of the senate, and Cannon and Mann in the house, it's a pretty crew the returning Progressives find themselves tied up with.

By the way, Mr. Hughes, what is the mexican issue? Why not be ex-

plicit?

Twinty-five states now have public employment offices. '

Daily History Class—Aug. 26. 1635-Lopez Felix de la Vega, often called Lope, Spanish poet and dramatist, died; born 1562.

1818-Charles Theodore Koerner, Ger man martial lyrist, was killed in battle; born 1791. 20-Louis Philippe, last king of

France, died in exile; born 1773. First petroleum well began to giów at Titusville, Pa.

German submarine sunk by a wind from a British aeropiane off Cétend, Belgium.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Phylicis rise, p. m., Venus, Mercury, Brillia m., Saturn, Jupiter, Brill white sur Rigel of constellation **Priton** after mid**hight**,

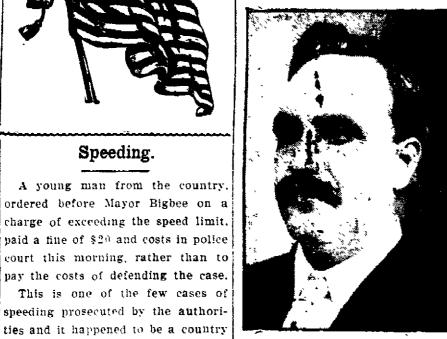
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been fairly elected. "The President's B. F. McDonald Resigns "The most skillful, the most cour- was no worse than other drivers on policy," Dr. Schurman continued, "is Speeding and other violations of every one should support and trust

of Mexico, to serve the interests of ing arrests. Why one machine from happy state of Mexico materially all the vacancy Mr. McDondd in the significant way -except the calendar. speculators, is due more to the cour-street at the same rate of speed. This is the year of a Presidential drawing the fact that a new lecture

Staring Life Anew.

(East Liverpool Tribune)

fice reflects a more kindly and uplifting spirit than the Onto Peniten- My Dear Democratic Friends: tiary News, edited and published by haps it is because they have sufter- torney of Licking county, Ohio. United States Courts, which have ing words: "In the ad and sudden life there is a lesson for every prisoner, whether he be young or oldprocesses of the law interrupt the Our lease of lite may not be as expoetical practices of these national tended as was that of this latest vibenefactors and attempt to reduce tim of prograstination. We have not of foodstuffs, a plane on which, ac- reach the age of 66, and so, regardless of the sneers of those about us, magnitude of their processes make it let us decide at once to 'get aboard. Do not allow yourself to become a It is cause for rejoicing that these victim of that same prograstination which ended so fatally in the case of sense of propriety and instinct for the poor fellow referred to above. popularity that have always been Bear in mind, always, that Man procharacteristic of their conduct. are poses, but God disposes."

Quaker Quips.

(Philadelphia Record.)

to put up your peace of mind as security. Some people will rob Peter to pay

Nothing Changed But Date. Paul, and then turn around and rob Paul. At any rate the people who want something for nothing can always get given.

in a free fight. killed with kindness.

liver is out of order

pleased with themselves. You never can tell. Many a man the world knows it is a policy of is deceiving his wife. After hugging a girl a

shouldn't refer to her waist line as whelmingly elected scholars who see neither impropriety the line of least resistence. Nell-"That girl puts everything behind partisan political activities, she puts up a pretty good front."

Hughes started his campaign on For in an extended interview in the the first page. Now his calamity paign I beg to remain.

St. Louis Post Dispatch, February howl has drifted over to the page

Yours for I mo 6, 1914, he said of President Wilson: on which the chief item of interest He has made it clear that he will to the American farmer is that hogs not recognize Huerta, partly because are above \$16 and corn is . worth ed, but mainly because he has not Journal,

From the County Ticket

Hon, B. F. McDonald who was tions. But whether individuals may given the Democratic non nation for or may not agree with his ideas, prosecuting attorney of Licking countauqua lecture tour in the northwest, since these partiotic sentences were has just tendered his resignation from spoken the President's Mexican poi- the ticket. The central committee will icy has not changed. Nor is the un-meet next week to take action and fill tered. Nothing has changed in any following letter to the executive committee give- as his reason for withcontract which he has just made with the Redrath Chautauqua will prevent him from giving to the office of prosecuting attorney the time which the duties of said office would require. Mr. McDonald's letter follows:

Detroit, Minn., No paper that comes into this of- To the Democratic Executive Committee of Licking County, Ohio.

I have this day forwarded to the men who have slipped on the rungs Board of Deputy State Supervisors of the ladder of life and are now in of Elections my resignation as Demthe custody of this great state. Per- ocratic candidate for prosecuting at-

ed that the editorial writers strive I have for the three past sumso hard to hit their fellow inmater mers, as you know, been in the emto the higher plane. Not so long ago ploy of the Redpath Chautauqua a man, aged 66, was on the eve of System and the work has been very being released from the Warrenville pleasant to me and profitable as prison farm. He had just finished well. Yesterday I received a propotelling the officer in charge that he sition from this as-oriation relative intended living a better life, a life to work for future summers, which that would restore him to his place proposition I now feel I would like among the good people of the world to accept and which I feel I can not when he was attacked by heart troud do and hold the office of prosecut. Times. ble and died immediately. One of ing attorney and perform the duties the editorial writers on the Peniten- incumbent upon that office. At mitting the public to buy the paper tiary News draws a lesson from this least the chautauqua work would sad event and arges are fellow pris- necessitate my absence from the rate of 22 cents a pound, have been oners to begin now on the right life, county for such length of time that He closes his plea with the follow- I am sure I would be censured therefor and the party too thereby critiending of this unfortunate man's cized. It places me in an embarrassing position as I do appreciate the kindly expression of the Licking county Democracy in nominating me for this office and I do now through you wish to thank the Democrats of The paramount inequity, as Mr. them to the level of mere venders the least assurance that we will my home county for this compliment and for the contidence thus reposed in me.

I have considered the matter seriously and of course being so far away and unable to cousel with my Democratic friends, | have been forced to act solely on my own judg-ment in the matter and thus acting cinnati Times-Star. ment in the matter and thus acting I am prompted to say that in duty to myself and to my party I feel that I should at the earliest possible moment resign my nomination in order that the organization of our party might promptly fill the vacancy and give to my successor the Borrow trouble and you will have opportunity of making whatever is one way to interpret that Funcampaign he may desire, and this I do, and trust that you as the repre- Herald. sentatives of the Licking county Democrats will appreciate my position and accept my resignation in the kindly spirit in which it was mud-slinging are calculated to make

I firmly believe victory is in the Even good deeds may be overdone, air 'for the Democratic party this None are so dead as those who are year. Ordinarily this is Republican territory in which I have been trav-It takes an optimist to face the eling this summer and I have failed world with a good heart when his to detect any enthusiasm for their ticket but on the contrary many Reit doesn't take much to please publicans have expressed to me disome people who are tremendously appointment already in the Hughes ing like falling in love to upset campaign and many Progressives fellow. have declared themselves for Wilson. deceives himself when he thinks he is deceiving his wife.

Later themselves for what deceives himself when he thinks he in the present trend of sentiment, as over heels in love, but up to my tellow I see it, Wilson will again be over- ears in debt.—Judge.

I wish also at this time to extend to you my best wishes for the suc-Presidency of a great college tandem she has on her back." Belle-"Yes, cess of the ticket and offer my services at any time the same can be rendered in favor of that ticket. Wishing you a victorious cam-

Yours for 1 moeracy. B. F. M'DONALD.

The Licking County Central com- for your birthday?"

ittee will meet within a few days "Consult our jeweler. He knows mittee will meet within a few days of the crimes with which he is charg- nearly 90 cents, -Louisville Courier- to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. pretty well what my tastes are," McDonald's resignation. •47

DEMOCRATS ELECT RILEY CHAIRMAN,

Ex-Sheriff Siabaugh Vice Chairman and Ernest Cornell Chosen Treasurer of Committee

The new Democratic county executive committee met at headquarters in South Third street Saturday morning and organized by the selection of the following named officers:

Chairman, C. L. Riley. Vice Chairman, Frank E. Slabaugh.

Secretary, Ralph B. Priest. Treasurer, Ernest Cornell. The men constituting the executive committee are: Eugene Moore, of Pataskala; E. C. Geiger, of Jersey; Murray Johnson, of Liberty township; Dr. L. L. Marriott, of St. Louisville; J. M. Brown, of Hope-well; Charles Donaldson, of Eden township; William Gutridge, of Franklin township; Eric Richter, of Bowling Green township; Frank E. Slabaugh, Ernest Cornell, C. L. V.

Holtz, Roderic Jones, Ralph B. Priest, Edward A. Gilbert, Joseph H. Newton, C. L. Riley and Wm. H. Anderson, of Newark. There was a large attendance of

the members and candidates present and the selection of the officers of

by Mr. Priest from Congressman jest one pair o' shoes sence I been William A. Ashbrook was greeted married, an' he got them at a sale.

spiration in the record of our great president. Woodrow Wilson, to cause you to work unceasingly until the polls close next November to conpolls close next November to conpoll close next November to con times,' should be our slogan."

The Democracy presents a ticket made up of strong and capable men for consideration of the voters of Licking county this year. The committee chosen to conduct the cammittee chosen to conduct paign is composed of able and ex- very much, but what he has you are perienced men who are entering the welcome to. Beware the string walwork with enthusiasm supported as lets.—Akron Beacon Journal. they are by the hearty co-operation of all the candidates.

Spirit of the Press

Sweets for Soldiers. War expenses have odd items Great Britain spent \$10,000,000 for

Mr. Hughes' "Personal Opinion." John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republi can clubs, admits that Mr. Hughes' campaign up to this time has been "somewhat sketchy," but declares that "of what the policies of Gov-ernor Hughes would be when ernor Hughes would be when elected, his party platform and traditions and his own record furnish ample assurance." But unfortunate—Who wore kits just to be right in style, Must have felt rather hurt When she found that her skirt When she found that her skirt Evnosed limbs that were rough as a file. what Mr. Hughes says during this Exposed limbs that were rough as a file.

-Connoisseur, Mt. Vernon. weight in Forming people's judgment on this point. Mr. Hughes has already told us that his "personal opinion" and his party's platform do not exactly coincide.--Springfield Republican.

Pointed Paragraphs

You can't beat the fertile Mexican rumor. On the days that Villa Next time he'll go to Granville, Delaware is neither killed nor captured, they or O. S. U. s neither killed nor captured, they ring in one of his first lieutenants as the victim.-Pittsburgh Gazette-

President Wilson will make no President Wilson will make no speaking tour, it is announced; but his actions are speaking very loudly in the ears of the American people.

A youth entered college at Vale: When the Profs. asked him questions, he'd pale: Said he. "Ask another For somehow or other. in the ears of the American people -Savannah News.

Already the Republicans are beginning to claim credit for the navy oill .-- Charleston News and Courier.

Of course, the Republican convention knew its own business, but there would have been a whole lot more fun if it had nominated Teddy instead of Hughes. - Savannah

Where a conflict of two great inerests would cause irreparable injury to the public, the public has a cinnati Times-Star.

In three weeks we shall know "how Maine went"—and about as much how the country is going in November as we know now .-- Chicago Herald.

"Quit while the quitting is good' ston recommendation.-Washington

Protests by Vance McCormick that Candidate Hughes has been that expert in epithets, T. R., smile sardonically. - Washington Star.

A Little Fun

Topsy-Turvy Cupid. Hokus--- tell you, there's noth-Pokus-That's right, Since I met

According to the Sign.

night? Edward - Didn't you see words on the program—All Rights living. Only 25c. at druggists. Reserved?—Judge.

Important. "My dear, what shall I buy you

The Advocate's Molting Pot

Putting on Bog.

When you're alone you call it "sweat,"
It's short, and cases aggravation;
But when a girl's around, you bet
You have to call it "perspiration."
—Luke McLuke.

Nor "sweat" nor "perspiration," nay;
For if you're talking to the kind, sir,
That's ultra-nice, you'll have to say,
"I'm in a glow;" 'tis so refined, sir.

Aun't Ca'line Says: I run in to see Justa Hogg an' found her a-cryin' onto a table full o' unwashed dishes. "Land sakes, With a manly resolve not to full; "He hired a tuter Big dead?" "No," With a coadjutor who heroically campen on his teals.

she says, "he



say nothin an' money to get me new suit an' he wanted to buy a herd

and the selection of the officers of the organization met with the hearty of Jersey heifers. An' so I'd have to the candidates.

The following telegram received travagance. Aunt Ca'line, I've had by No. Priget from Congressmen jest one pair o' shoes sence I been to be the candidates.

Hew suit at ne wanted to only a neru of Jersey heifers. An' so I'd have to the called the called to swim like a whale; that when out on a lark the met up with a shark.—

And this is the end of my like the called the call William A. Ashbrook was greeted with enthusiasm:

"Greetings to the new Democratic executive committee. You have inspiration in the record of our great president. Woodrow Wilson, to cause o' bein better eatin' than the feed I president. Woodrow Wilson, to cause o' bein better eatin' than the feed I provided the straight of the strai

Advice to Young Ladies.

lets.—Akron Beacon Journal.

So girls if you would rather have a little and have it than have a made him drink wine, beer great deal and not have it, you great deal and not have it, you

States Weather Bureau when the de-States Weather Bureau when the department was first established by His Daddy had plenty of kale; congress? Its source lay in the He got in a fight phrase. "It is probable", with which But the old man was light. jam for its soldiers and sailors in congress? Its source 12, 11.

Congress. Henry Ford could do no phrase. "It is probable", with which so now the poor youth is in jail.

Weather oredictions began. But So now the poor youth is in jail.

William 8, Holman. 'Old Probabilities' is passing away for the officer who organized the Weather Bureau became in time displeased with the name and changed the form of the daily prediction so as the read "The indications are"

A youth entered college at Yale.

Like a Galahad seeking the graft;
But he met Birdle Seims
In the city of elms,
And thereby hangs a traffical tale.

—D. D. H., Granville. to read "The indications are".

Editor Melting Pot. Let us say just for tun:

Limerick Content. Oh, hear ye, limerick poets, while we do

of off to Yale; So hand it to mim good and hard and put him into jail.

Flunk him in examinations and then rob him of his kule;

He'll surely get no sympathy from me nor yet from you.

The limerick that qualifies this week then, for the prize
Was sent by Miss Blanche Keinath, here
it is before your eyes:

wits are exceedingly stale.

—Blanche Keinath

'Tis getting hard and harder to decide which is the best.
And to choose a single one that stands supreme above the rest;
But the following choice examples of the jolly limerick rhyme
We felt should just go thundering down the corridors of Time:

A youth entered college at Yale, At first lie was frightened and pale; But one night he went out With a jolly old scout.—

Since then he spends Dad's hard-earned kale. -B. F. Williamson, Dayton. youth entered college at Yale.

He was never a shirk.

With a will went to work.—
So now he's Professor Von Hale.

-E. W. He was never a shirk,

A youth entered college at Yale
With a superabundance of kale;
He was big and athletic
And strongly magnetic.
And Society camped on his trail.
—Box 442, Granville

about the state of my finances?"

Kansas City Journal.

bout the state of my finances?"—
I the grand master at the session of the Grand Lodge of Taking called to the altar all present who had been Masons 40 years of more and the control of the Grand Lodge of Taking called to the altar all present who had been masons 40 years of more than the control of the plant of the control of the contr lady plays one act in pajamas."-

Kansas City Star. She Then Leaped. Her Fellow-Next to me, who'd vou rather see? His Girl-Next to you, I'd rather

see me-Stanford Chaparral. Your Bowels Should Move Once a A free easy movement of the bow-

els every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect According to the Sign.

Flora—Why did you get the seats tem of blood poisons, purity your so far to the left at the theatre to-blood, overcome constination and have an excellent tonic effect on the

> The wet, flat lands of Ecuador produce a vine yielding a fruit which, when dried, forms a sponge regarded as superior to animal sponges.

"And did you tell him anything | Pag all temper sail It. Spalls Some Ha.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RESERVE AT AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE

Ilappy the man who, void of care and A youth entered college at Yale, atrife.

In silken or in leather purse retains A good old shilling.—Goldsmith.

A good old shilling.—Goldsmith.

Putting on Bog.

A youth entered college at Yale, And at once was gwent out on a gale; Ilia speed was exclosic, Ilia source was Eyronic.

And he landed quite outside the paid.

B. C., Granville.

A youth entered college at Yale, i'eli in love with a suciden mamed Hale; And when he carvesed her, And to his heart pressed her, Bhe said, "Bir, I've laken the vall."

-W. C. Corne,

A youth entered college at Tale;
The upper-class men chang aim quali;
But with grit, strength and grace,
Ile with win in the rice,
And gain his degree without fall,
—8. J. M.

pity. I wish't he was." I knowed she didn't mran that so I didn't say nothin an'

About equals the page of a anall . - A. J. M., Mt. Vernon.

A youth entered college at Yale,

may find this valuable information.

A youth entered college at Kale.

Resolved through the curriculum to sail;

Though he did naught, but cram,

He flunked every oxam.

Now he's home helping Father split rail.

—Mrs. H. A. Atherton.

A youth entered college at Yile
Determined he never would fail;
But he'd very good looks,
So peglected his books,
For his chum wasn't always a male.
—Charles W. Davis.

fail;
But he struck quite a snag
When lie took on a lag,
And came back,—(when he got out of jail.)

Linest Cady.

Oh, hear ye, innerick poets, while at a proceed to tell proceed to tell

The history of that youth at Yale and all that him befell:

If he was from Ohio, as related in one tale.

'He should have gone to Denison instead to the should have go

A youth entered college at Yale. The heights of ambition to sea Of dollars he'd many. Gray matter-not any

A girl wished to buy a machine ************************* ***** ** ******** ****

Remember now, the date is six o'clock, September 1st, Go to it now, you limerick potes, and do your very worst.

A youth entered college at Yale,
Who always was hearty and hale:
Over work he has laughed.
This man they call Taft
To the White House he quickly did sail.

others on down to 40.

Read the Want Column tonight.

ain't, more's the

pretty soon she snapped out, "I ain't a-goin' to stand it. I ast him for some

money to get me clothes an' he told me I'd have to economize, he had to git him a hand his Dad was required to spend kale.

A youth entered college at Yale, Who appeared very skinny and paie; He tried to be a sport But wound up in court.

And his Dad was required to spend kale.

A youth entered college at Yele, And he vowed he'd go through without

So his passion for sports made him fail.

—G. Colville. For next week's contest we the following first tine now submit.
You may make it Ford or Singer and we shall not care a bit:

..... Send your answers expeditiously unto the Melting Pot, Care Advocate, by Friday night at six, right on the dot;

The ones below, from Granville, did not come till Saturday;
Too late, but too good to, omit; wore sure the same you'll say:

A youth entered college at Yale,
Who reckiessly got into jail;
All his money was gone
And he'd nothing to puwn,
And no one to furnish him buil,
—C. M. H.

A youth entered college at Tale, Determined he never would fall; All his teachers he'd bluff, For he said, "I'm the stuff"; A most egotistical male! —C. M. H.

Democratic Ticket

President—WOODROW WILSON.
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Court of Appeals—R. S. MILELIS.
Congressman—WM. A. AMBERDOK.
State Senator—J. HENRY MILDER.
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act by irritation, like colomel and among the new members present. other strong drugs that weaken the system, but by dissolving the obstructions and bathing the liver as nature requires. To remove the bile that has been absorbed into the blood you should take a winegrass every morning for several days. It will clear up the skin, your tongue will lose its turry coat and your natural healthy color will return. Then an occasional glass before breakfast will keep your liver clean, your bow-

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Society

Legge Rounion.

Moundbuilders park was chosen sa the place for the fourth enaugh reunion of the Legge family. Thursday, August 24, was an ideal day and had much to do with the jubilant spirit of the party, everyone being bent on having a good time.

It is a pleasure which each succeeding year enhances, the annual family will move there in a few days. needing of relatives and old friends. On Friday evening over 250 memcement the ties of friendship, which bers of his church attended the reotherwise would become only one of memory.

The organization hopes next year each one will avail themselves of the privilege of meeting and greeting old friends of the family.

At noon a chicken dinner, with a clogged livers. The bile tubes are goodly number of accompaniments, given consisting of several numbers choked and force the bile into the was spread on a large table under choked and force the bile into the was spread on a large table and a piano number blood until the whole system becomes the trees. This was greatly enjoyed by Miss Irene Bonshire.

Poisoned, which makes the appetite by all present. After the dinner by Miss Irene Bonshire.

Mr. O. C. Larason then gave a business meeting was called hour a business meeting was called Get a 15-cent bottle of Tollo Wa- in which the following officers were ter from the drug store and take elected: A. W. Caldwell, president; and Mrs. Ward with two about a third of a tumblerful in a John Vale, vice President; G. A. Elglass of plain water before break- liott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. fast. In thirty minutes it will start Turner Rian, recording secretary;

it flushes out the bile, really bathes by the different members of the famthe liver, leaving it clean and fresh, ily and a social session followed. It Then you can eat breakfast and real- is with regret we record that several ly enjoy it, and there won't be any members of the family who were prominent in making these meetings Concentrated Tollo Water comes a success were absent on account of from Dawson Springs, the famous illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Legge Kentucky health resort. It does not and daughter from Alexandria, were

Pound-Wilkin Reunion.

The Pound-Wilkin reunion was held at the home of Czar Fisk, three miles northeast of Wilkin Corners. Sunday, Aug. 20.

At the noon hour the usual feast was spread on tables arranged on the

Those present at the reunion

Mrs. Lucinda Pound, Mrs. Wesley Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Porter Czar Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkin was a native of Frazeysburg and had and children, Mary and Blanche, Mr. always lived there. and Mrs. W. II. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stickle and children, Adin and Flora Belle, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huffman, noon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Casteel, Mr. and Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Eli Mills and children, Lester and Ella Mae, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Carry Pound and children, Russell and Postation Mrs. and Beatrice, Mrs. Allie Shannon and children, John and Lillie, Mrs. Susan

Lynn and daughter Lottle, Mr. and 1854. Lynn and daughter Lottie, Mr. and 1832.

Mrs. Wm. Stricker, Mrs. Minnie Ralston and daughter, Louise, Mr. and past 36 years and during this enston and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. B. tire time has been in the employ of Mrs. G. W. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. F W. Harris, Mr and Mrs. W. Miles and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Catt, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Layman and children, Helen and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilkin and children. George, Paul and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Provin Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allison and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and children, Joseph and Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin and children, Ruth and Searle, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hilleary and children. Ara and Olus, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pound and children, N. C. Wilkin and chil dren, Harry and Mable, Mr. and Mrs John Braden and children, Paul and Dorothy, D. P. Hall, Bernice Gray, Flossie Livingston, Mary Emma Lar-

ason, Ulla Hall, Lona Wilkin, Ollo Wilkin, Anna Stees, Ethel Jewel, J H. Miller, Samuel, H. Holton, F. G Davisson, Jay Brooks, J. M. Wilson Stanley Frost, W. L. Fisk, H. Wilkin, Mrs. G. R. Anderson and son, Walter of Cincinnati, Mrs. Amanda Donaldson and daughter, Mae of

Leipsic, O. The officers elected for next year. President, A. R. Pound; 'vice president, W. H. Miles: secretary and treasurer, Lona Wilkin. The reunion next year, will be held the third Sunday in August at the home of B. W. Harris.

Gladioli were used in the table decorations at the luncheon given by Miss Martha Fulton; Friday afternoon at her home in West Church street. Miss Fulton honored ber guests Miss Margaret Hayden of Cleveland and Miss Lois Tappan of Mansfield. O.

Hayden, Lois Wright, Juliet Walker, Helen Ray of Granville, Dorothy Edmiston and her guest, Kathleen Forbush of Berlin, Conn.

Mrs. J. B. Jones entertained with in honor of her friend. Miss Fanny Gray Hoke of Chenoa, Ill. The rooms were arranged with flowers. and Mrs. Jones' guests numbered

('asier-Tanner. Married at the Second Presbyerlan manse, Rev. Don D. Tullis officating, Mr. John H. Casler and Mrs. Nettle Tanner. They will re-

side in this city. Miss Lucille Bieber was the honor quest at a miscellancous shower riven by Miss Marie Becker at her home in Grant street on Friday

evening. The wedding of Miss Bieber and Mr. Foster Kackley of Pleasant City. O., will be solemnized in September. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bleber. of 167 Hoover street, and she has been employed as blookkeeper for the O. Nutter plumbing company. Germany to make the suits serve as Mr. Kackley is the son of Mr. and life preservers without interfering Mrs. J. D. Kackley of Pleasant City with its movements of wearers.

and is associated with his father in the furniture business.

The Becker home was prettily arranged with the colors, pink and yellow and a dainty luncheon was served about twelve guests. Bieber received many pretty gifts from her friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ward by the J. C. Lamson. members of the Central Church of Christ in the church Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Ward has accepted a call to New Philadelphia, and with his

talks of appreciation of their work ark and taken a position at the were given by J. Henry Miller and F. L. Johnson of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Calvin Hazlett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church spoke Wehrle company.

Councilman Dic left last night for the left last night last night for the left last night for the left last night for the left last night la briefly and a musical program was where he will spend a week's vacaby a male quaretet, a violin solo by when Minor Mitchell and a plano number tion.

presentation address presenting Rev. and Mrs. Ward with two leather with a friendship bracelet and Master Gerald with a watch chain. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward responded gracionaly in the acceptance of the

nefreshments were served in the social room, and goodbyes and best wishes were extended by the congre-

Obituary

The third death in the family Moses Largent of Frazeysburg in 16 months, occurred Friday morning, when his son, Park Largent, aged 38 answered the final summons. death occurred at 9 o'clock. He had been an invalid for several years. His mother and a brother, Thomas, and children, Guy and Lucille, Mr. died within a few months of each and Mrs. W. C. Pound, Mr. and Mrs. other some time ago. Mr. Largent

One more jewel has been added to Cumings, Mr. and Mrs. Amond Christ the crown when little Marion Virtopher, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Biggs and ginia the 5-months-old daughter of son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wil- Mrs. Raymond Cortadellas passed kin and children, Mary. Margaret, away at the home of Mrs. Ura Shaw and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward of 456 Seroco avenue, Friday morn-Pound and children, Ernest and ing at 5 o'clock. She had been un-Charles, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stradder the care of Mrs. Shaw for three ley and children, Edward and Opal, weeks past, never getting relief un-Mr. and Mrs. H. Holtz and children, til she was called by one who loves Lester, Harold and Donald, Mr. and them best of all. Funeral services Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H | were held from the home this after-Interment at

Frank M. Harris. F. M. Harris of 69 East Church street died at the city hospital at 6 p'clock this morning from a complication of diseases.

He was 62 years of age and was born in Licking county, January 21,

tire time has the B. and O. R. R. as conductor.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Walters of Geneseo, Ill., and one son, Herbert H. Harris, of the firm of Sperry-Harris Co., and one granddaughter. Eleanor Walters, also a brother, Wm. Harris, residing in Columbus, Ohio, and numerous other

relatives. His wife preceded him one year ago this month. He was a consistent and faithful member of the First M. E. church

of this city. Fraternally he was affiliated with the Order of Railway Conductors, and Newark lodge No. 13 Knights of

The funeral will be held Monday, Aug. 28, at 10 A. M. from the home of Herbert H. Harris, 20 St. Clair

Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating.

Child's Death.

Violet Isabel Deavers, aged two months, died at 4 this morning of intestinal trouble. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Rev. Cox officiating. The body will be taken by Bradleys to New Lexington for burial.

FORRY PARTY HAS RETURNED: TRIP WITHOUT MISHAP

Mr. and Mrs. Zelora Forry, Miss Florence Thompson and David Forry returned Friday from an automobile trip to Culver, Ind. David Forry has The guests were Misses Margaret been attending military school there Tappan, Martha and returned home. During the ab-Besuden, Susan sence of the party a rumor was circulated that they had met with an accident. On the contrary, however, the trip was an unusually delightful one, without mishap of any kind, not even a tire puncture.

ST. JOE ROAD

Mts. Horace Tharp has been sick for more than a week and is threatened with typhoid fever. Mrs. Charles McKinney and son

Paul of Marion are guests at the Mc-Kinney home this week. Charles Trenor attended the Teachers Institute at Newark this

week. Mr. Virgil Tharp is on the

Miss Gretta Cush has returned from St. Anthony's Hospital where she underwent an operation, ited friends here Wednesday and M. J. Myers, Sunday.

Thursday. St. Joe Road is much improved by many loads of gravel. Miss Dean of Homer has been employed to teach the Burnside school

this year. A bueyant material for lining bathing suits has been invented in

Personal

Mrs. J. Q. Evans, Mrs. Richard.

Misses Mary and Fanny Kussmaul of Frederick, Md., are visiting relatives in the city for a few days. Mrs. C. H. Spencer, who has been

visiting relatives in Fairbury, Ill., returned home this morning. Willie Trost, who has been located in Coshocton has returned to New-

Wehrle company. Councilman Dick Curry and wife, left last night for a two weeks' trip Harry D. Hale left this noon for Upper Sandusky and the Lakes,

Ky., and Miss Helen Cordray Davis for cleaning brushes are on the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. market, but a daily vigorous and Cordray of West Main street.

Johnson of Hudson avenue for the air, will keep a brush white, stiff past month left yesterday for Pitts- and clean. burg where she will visit friends. Dr. Treudley will be Professor of History at Hiram College this fall. H. S. Goodrich of Kent, Ohio, who has been staying at the Y. M. C. A. gation to their departing pastor. Mr. dormitory went to Mansfield yester-Ward's successor has not been select- day. He returned here this morn-

Mr. C. E. Devard of Roanoke, Va., will visit Miss Martha Wright of Granville street Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Flory and children. John, Elizabeth and Phoebe, of Clevlaud who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyeth of Granville street, this way it is the best color to returned home today.

Mrs. Mary Tyrer of Dresden of 361 Stanberry street. Mrs. Ray Hall and son Raymond

Miss Beatrice Kelvey is spending the day visiting in Sandusky. Walter Daugherty of Elmwood av enue has returned home after attend-

ing the Elk's Convention at Cedar Miss A. C. Murray of the Fashion in North Park Place leaves for her home in Pittsburgh this evening to spend a two weeks' vacation. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Price will re

tion of several weeks at Walloon Mrs. W. G. Miller of 119 Indiana street, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Hatch of Columbus are on a trip to Cleveland and Detroit. In or soiled, but a new one can be the latter city they will be guests of made very easily. Cut a paper pat-

turn Sunday after spending a vaca-

have returned to their home in South natural colored linen. Bind with a Second street.

from her home in Chicago to Columunion at Green Bush school near Utica, today.

Charles Hirsch, manager of Fashion, in North Park Place, leaves Sunday for New York City to purchase fall stock. Charles Freund, wholesale meat

dealer of Cincinnati, with his wife and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burrell of 149 South Fourth

Mirsses Muriel and Alice McMahon of Bowers avenue are spending the day in Cedar Point.

Bernard Wells of Bowers avenue is visriting relatives in Columbia City,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans of Chi cago, Ill., arrived in the city this morning to visit Mr. Evans' father. Mr. William Evans of North Fourth

Mrs. Jesse Elliott, has returned to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. death is mourned by the father and mother and three children, Norman.

Mrs. Scott Deming, of Indianaphandshake and a cordial remark," olis. Mrs. Elliott left the party at replied her oldest sister. Robert and Marie. The funeral will Detroit and returned home by rail. Mrs. Deming to Indianapolis by way of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

LONG RUN

We are expecting you at the pienic at Rain Rocks, next Saturday. Do not disappoint us-Several from here attended the

Thursday night. Messrs. A. J. Billman and Crawford, Misses Hazel Billman, Jen-grading will be completed before nie Crawford and Eva Thompson, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nesbit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Danielson and son William returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Putman county. The Sunday school here attended

the picnic at Mt. Zion, Saturday. Mr. Rollie Miller has purchased Ford and H. C. Keller an Overland. Mrs. J. M. Baker and children Ethel, Blanch and Paul, Mrs. J. L. Edwards and children, Mabel Grace Mary and Beatrice spent Thursday at the home of Joe Kidwell, near Martinsburg.

Mr. Leroy Hilliery is visiting Mr and Mrs. J. R Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Edwards and children, Lucille, Gladys and Mildred were Sunday guests of Henry

Hilliery and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Burke and son Orville and Miss Dora Brennstuhl of Mr. Peter Sullivan of Marion vis- Newark took dinner at the home of

The Sick

Clara Slogger, colored, aged while attending the Adventirat convention was taken sick and was removed to the Sanitarium where she is recting easily.

Lad Held For Watch Theft; To Get Trial Monday

Ira Coulter, 17, late Friday after-Jenkins, Mrs. Wm. H. Pittsford and noon was arrested on a charge of Mrs. Shock were in Utica Friday where they were the guests of Mrs. Edward Holler of near Utica. An attempt to dispose of the watch to a local pawn broker re-

sulted in the lad's arrest. He denied the theft to the cers, but this morning after he was quizzed by Probation Officer Dwyer, confessed where he had hidden the timepiece. Coulter will be arraigned in juvenile court Monday.

Milady's Boudoir

Selecting the Hair Brush. Brushes each day remove much dirt and grime from the scalp and hair therefore, they in turn should market, but a daily vigorous and quick dipping up and down in a lit-Dr. Mary Treudley, who has been the ammoniated water, then placing visiting her sister Mrs. Frank is to dry, bristles down, in the sun and

> It is economy to buy a first class brush when this purchase is to be made. Cheap brushes are poor investments. A good bristle brush, costing several dollars, of long firm bristles will, if properly cared for, last almost a lifetime and give its owner satisfaction all the time.

The best comb is never sharp on the edges of the teeth, nor is it finely set. It is of hard rubber with teeth well shaped and rounded at their sides. A white comb is the one that necessarily has to be kept more clean than any other, and in

choose. The hair should be separated inspending Friday and Saturday the to sections, the comb used gently, guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones but thoroughly, so that all tangles are removed by being straightened out, not simply broken off. The of Columbus are visiting Mrs. Hall's scalp should be combed as well as sister, Mrs. C. G. Miller of Indiana the hair, as this furnishes a sort of gentle, stimulating massage. Then after the hair has been well combed

the brush should be used. Do not use the brush rapidly or press upon it too hard; remember that the object of using a brush is to remove dust, all dead uticle thrown off by the scalp and to stimulate the circulation as well as to distribute the delicate oil secreted by the glands found in the scalp.

Our Boys and Girls

baby's carriage becomes faded, worn Mrs. Miller's son, Mr. Harry Miller. tern the size and shape of back and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, who sides of carriage and make a cover have been camping inr Mt. Veron, to fit out of white pique or a wash braid and make buttonholes Mrs. Patterson, wife of Prof. Pat- along the edge. On the upholstery erson, formerly of the High School of the carriage sew, pearl buttons

faculty, is visiting in Newark enroute and button the cover on. Little children, especially those nervous or highly strung, are disposed to keep on crying when they get started. When you wish a child to stop sobbing get him to take a good drink of cold water. It almost always will stop the sobbing imme-

diately. Don't forget that children are more seriously affected by impure air than grown people. Don't forget that lowered vitality makes children more liable to catch any

infectious disease., Don't say "don't" to your little ones. Remember to tell them what they are to do, not what he is not

Every Day Etiquette

"When my firl chum brought her brother over to meet me for the first time, should I have risen?"

asked Ruth. "A hostess should always rise, her home in Hudson avenue, after a when introduced to a man or wodelightful two weeks auto trip to Ak- man. It is not necessary for a lady ron, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, to rise to greet a man when she is She was accompanied on the trip introduced in your own home. It is by her daughter Miss Louise Elliott, a mark of hospitality and breeding to greet your guests with a welcome

MARTINSBURG

The degree staff of the Rebecca lodge went to St. Louisville Tuesday night to exemplify the degree work at the institution of the new lodge at that place. A number of

the lodge accompanied the team.

Work has commenced on the Martinsburg-Utica pike. The steam C. E. rally at Pleasant Valley last shovel and a number of teams are at work cutting down the Sid Bell hill. It is hardly probable the

> next spring. Mr. and Mrs. Oberer of Columbus pent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Emma Harrison and Miss Mildred

Harrison Oberer.
Mrs. W. E. Shrontz and little son John of Newark are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shrontz Mrs. William McMillen and son Daniel returned Sunday from Frazeysburg where they were guests of

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rowley have eturned from a week's visit with friends at Akron. Mrs. A. O. McKee returned from Pittsburgh Sunday, where she has een the guest of her son Ira Mc-

Kee and family. Miss Bertha Grieff and Mrs Gladys Miller spent last week at Fair View, guests of their brother, Waldo Greiff.

Mrs. Roy Ewart and childeen of Mt. Vernon are spending a few days | Sundays. Saturdays 2 to 2:50 p. m. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marriott. Misses Helen and Lillian Allen have returned from visiting friends

at New Castle. Mrs. Love Layman and children of Columbus are guests of the famllies of Jacob and Theodore Curtis Miss Leva Dunlavy of Columbus spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. D. T. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freeze and Mrs. Nancy Jewel of Newark spent Thursday with Mrs. Margaret S



start. on your vacation with that sore, growling, grumbling tooth.

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AINS LEAD, IN NATIONAL LEAGUE THOUGH OUT OF

LEAGUE THOUGH OUT OF
THE GAME.

Cobb Makes Slight Gain on Speaker in the American—Clemons Tops
Association List.

In offering "The Social Follies" to Nowark theatre goers. Manager Fembers of the Andiorium gives his personal guarantee as to cleanness of the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Company of the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, and the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, the Grain Circuit race meeting at the Grain Circuit race of the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, the Grain Circuit race of the Grain Circuit race of the Grain Circuit race meeting at Social Follies, the Grain Circuit race of the meeting Andreas and Follies and Follies an

burgh, .298; Long, St. Louis, .298; Zimmerman, Chicago, 1296; Stock, Philadelphia, .288.

Leading pitchers for

Hughes, Boston Marquard, Brooklyn ... S Rixey, Philadelphia ... 15 Alexander, Philadelphia 22 Pfeffer, Brooklyn ... 18 Mamaux. Pittsburgh In the American league, Cobb tertaining.

gained on Speaker in the chase for Detroit in team hitting with .260. Leading hatters:

Speaker, Cleveland, 386; Cobb. Detroit .363: Jackson, Chicago .350; Gardner, Boston, .311; Roth, Cleveland, .310: Strunk, Philadeplhia, .306; Sisler, St. Louis, .301; Felsch. Chicago, .298; Burns. Detroit, .293; Shotton, St. Louis. .298.

Leading Pitchers for twenty games: Cullop, New York 12 Morton, Cleveland 12 Roston 14

Morton, Cleveland 12
Shore, Boston 14
Boland, Detroit 17
H. Comleskie, Detroit 18
Faber, Chicago 11
Buth, Boston 16
Shawkey, New York 15
Koob, St. Louis 8
Cicotte, Chicago 10
Mays Boston 13

Clemons, St. Paul, leads in the American Association though he has played little more than half the games. Thorpe, Milwaukee, holds the lead in stolen bases, with 43: Columbus, and Holland. Minneapolis, in sacrifice hits with 28 each; **Demmitt**, Columbus, in home runs with eleven and in total bases with 210; Evans, Toledo, in runs scored batting with .273. Leading batters: Clemons, St. Paul, .337: Becker.

Kansas City, 335; Beall, Milwaukee. .326; Chappelle, Columbus, .322; Hargrave, Kansas City, .318; Lewis, Kansas City. .313; Deal, Kansas City, .309; Lelivelt, Kansas City. .305; Demmitt, Columbus, 300; Evans, To-

ledo. .299. Leading pitchers for 19 games:

Middleton, Louisville 18
Regan, Kansas City 19
Carter, Indianapolis 15
Pierce, Toledo 12 Pierce, Toledo 12
Yingling, Minneapolis 20
Leifield, St. Louis 17
Finneran, St. Louis 11
Sanders, Kansas City 17
Burk, Minneapolis 17
Dawson, Indianapolis 15

Amusements

Albambra.

"Come in, dear, and meet your future usband." If you were a little girl sudhusband. denly taken out of school and your dealy taken out of school and your father thus summoned you into his library, wouldn't your knees fairly creak with fright and wouldn't you feel like turning nad running as fast as you could? And if the man to whom you were introduced as your future husband leered at you in a terrifying way wouldn't you wish that some good fairy would show you the way to escape would show you the way to escape from this man?

That is the situation that confronts "Little Lady Eileen" in the Famous Players production in which irresistible Marguerite Clark is being starred on the Paramount Program at the Albam-

The Auditorium.

Photography during the height of a snowstorm in the mountains is a feat which was accomplished with startling success in the production of "The Primal Lure," Triangle-Ince feature in which William S. Hart is starred. Hart, with a company of five people,

made the trip to the Santa Clara Mountains in mid-winter. The purpose was to obtain snow effects and the scenery which would suggest the atmosphere of the Hudson Bay country. The actor-director found that the light was particularly adapted to camera-craft and, in addition to successfully photographremarkable scenes during the ing some remarkable scenes during the ises to be a good game and many root-snowstorm that swept over the moan-ers for the local rail boys will go with tains, he also filmed some sunset scenes the team to the pleasure center of Ohio

tains, he also filmed some sunset scenes that are said to be of such quality as to warrant awards at a photographic exhibit.

This big Triangle feature was the magnet that served to attract crowds to the Auditorium yesterday. That together with the clever Keystone comedy "Loves Comet" with Joseph Bellmoht is a most enjoyable program and should be seen at one of the last show-

the trick being to steal the valuables without ringing any of the alarms.
"The Child of Paris Streets" is the big Triangle feature for Sunday at the Auditorium. This thrilling drama is one that will please all who see it and together with Willie Collier and the Parmons Roystons councily players will Famous Keystone comedy players be seen in a two reel contedy "W' Wobbly Ways." "Willies

with 186 each, and Burns, New York, is in front in runs scored 71. Brooklyn leads in club batting with .261. Leading batters who have played half the games of their clubs:

Daubert, Brooklyn. .325; Hornsby, St. Louis, .321; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .319; Robertson, New York, .317; Chase, Cincinnati, .313; Wheat, Brooklyn, .306; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .298; Long, St. Louis, .298; the display days of his picture programs and announces the following:—Tuesday and Wednesday of each week the popular Metro pictures together with Billie Burke in Gloria's Romance with Employed and Fliday the Wm. Fox Features and Saturday will be shown: Thursday and Fliday the Wm. Fox Features and Saturday and Sunday the Triangle wender plays

together with the two reel Reystone

Charming Lillian Walker, will make her fast appearance in "The Man Behind the Curtain" at the Mazda tenight, A mysterious play from the very first reel until the grand finale. But displaying the ability of the popular star in her different positions in life. Boat racing and a foot ball game are two scenes that we see from the side lines and they alone are interesting and ennd they alone are interesting and en-

First Run Pictures. batting honors and ran up his stolen bases to 47 from 40. Pipp. New York, took the home run lead away from Baker, with his ninth homer. Weaver. Chicago, and Chapman, Cleveland, are tied for the lead in sacrifice hits with 32 each. Jacksacrifice hits with 32 each. Jack-Mary Sunshine is featured in the play son is ahead in total bases with 232, play for two days to give all movie Cobb in runs scored with 866 and fans an opportunity to see a really first run picture. It was shown at a private exhibition to local movic managers last Wednesday and made a hit.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston
Philadelphia 65
New York 55
Pittsburg 51
St. Louis 55 Chicago 52 Cincinnati 14 Friday's Results. New York, 6; Pittsburg, 22

nings.)
Boston, 1: Chicago. 0.
St. Louis. 6: Philadelphia. 5 Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2,

Today's Schedule. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Lost

Friday's Results. St. Louis, 5. New York, 2. Washington, 5; Chicago, 2. Detroit, 2. Boston, 1. Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia 9, Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia 2,

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost Club Jouisville lansas Cuv

 Indianapoles
 71

 St. Paul
 63

 Toledo
 62

 6:: 7:1 8:1

Friday's Results. Columbus, 2: Louisville 6. Indianapolis, 2: Toledo, 1 St. Paul, 5: Kansas City, 4. Minneapolis-Milwaukee, rain

Today's Schedule. Louisville at Columbus. Toledo at Indianapolis (2 games.) Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2 games) Kansas City at St. Pani.

CENTRAL LEAGUE, How the Clubs Stand. Club Won. Springfield28 Evansyille25 Lost Pct

South Bend 25 Terre Haute 25 Grand Rapids 25 Dayton 21 Muskegon 27 Friday's Results, Springfield, 8: Daylon, 5. Grand Rapids, 3: Evansville, 2. South Bend, 5: Wheeling, 5. Terre Haute, 5: Muskegen, 2.

PLAYS CHICAGO JUNCTION, The local B. & O. baseball fear will play the Chicago Junction team Sunday afternoon at Buckeye Lake it prom-

sunday Program.

In the course of "A Child of the Paris Streets," the new Triangle photoplay, in which Mae Marsh and Robert Harron are co-starred, some thrilling insight is given into the training and code of ethics of the Apaches, as the notorious gangsters of the French capital are called.

They are shown practicing on a dummy which is suspended from the roof of their den at 17 Rue Mort—a grue-some enough name for any thorough-fare. This dummy is really a prospective victim in effigy. Watches are hits overed with bolls,

Newarks Mortice.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Buildings on the following described bremises will be sold by the City of training and exact the office of Ralph Norpell, City Solicitor, not later than Tuesday. Westinghouse Electric 69. Kennecott Copper 50-1-1.

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New York, All Street New York, All bids must be accompanied by a certification of the railway strike influence at the outset of remove the buildings from the premises in the railway strike influence at the outset of itoms, prices showing a degree the same in good and work-manific condition. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Nos. 48-50-54-56 Clinton Street. Nos. Street.

Nos. 79-41-45-71 Stansberry. Street.

Nos. 19-4

ESPERANZA

A RANK OUTSIDER UPSETS THE DOPE AT NORTH RANDALL

1745:
Peter Look, b. c. by Peter the Great (Traynor)
Edward P, b. c. (McDonald)

Edward P. b. c. (McDonald) 2

Miss Jennic Casticat, b. f. (Nuckols dis.
Time—212, 2:10 1-4.
Free-for-all pacing purse, \$1200;
Napoleon Direct, ch. h. by Walter
Direct (Geers) 1 1

Hal Boy, b. g. (McMahon) 2 3

Single G. b. h. (Cox) 2 2

Time—2:01 3-4, 2:04 3-4, 2:00 1-2, 2:06 class protting, purse \$1200; Time—2:01 3-4, 2:04 3-4, 2:06 12:05 class trotting, purse \$120; Esperanza, b. m. by Carlokin (Durfee)
Director Todd, br. h. by Todd (Cox)
Joan, b. m. by Directum Spier (McDevitt)
Mitthful and Grand Chimas also

(McDevatt) 1 3 4 3 Mirthful, and Grand Chimes also ran. Time=208 1-4, 207 3-4, 208 1-4, 210, 203 class trotting, purse \$1200 (first di-Allie Watts, ch. m. by Gen Watts Allie Watts, ch. m. by Gen Watts
(Edman) 1 1
Binville, blk, h. (Tipling) 2 2 1
Gum Drop, br. g. (Whitehead) 6 3
Vanco, b. g. (Murphy) 3 4 1
Jeanette Speed, Zomrect and Tommy DeForrest also ran ran.
Time—2:08 1-4, 2:08 3-4, 2:08 3-4.

2:13 class trotting, purse \$1200 (second di

(Murphy)

Ben Gregor, b. h. by Tommy
Gregor (Whitehead)

Polly T. b. m. (Garrison)

Baby Doll, b. m. (Rodney)

F.A. L. and The Toddler also ran Time-2:08 3-4, 2:07 3-4, 2:09 3-4

Markets

New York, Aug. 26.-Increased activity thigher price level was the distinguishing feature of the stock market week at higher price level was the distinguishing feature of the stock market week, sales in the five full days, with two sessions of 1,000,000 to 1,000,000 shares, approximating 4,800,000 shares. Of this total U.S. Steel contributed almost 20 per cent. on its advance to the new record of 29 0-8. Steel's strength, more than any other factor, furnished the motive power for the up-swing, which at times was reminiscent of last year's boom in "war brides." Buying of steel was evidently of a confident character and seemed to be based in part on something more than the state of that industry.

Other industrials, as well as coppers, rose to best quotations of recent months, the movement in metals being accompaned by highly favorable trade reports and

ctaities and the automobile group was unwere irregular, though higher in the started un main.

main.

Raiis were held back by the railway labor controversy, the outcome of which on the surface, at least, seemed less promising at the close of yesterday's business. ness.
In the broad domain of finance notable

developments of the week included the consummation of another French credit and the public offering of the new British note issue, with indications of a large over-subscription. New York Stock Market. New York, August 26.-Last sale: Allis-Chalmers 23 5-8 B. merican Beet Sugar 89.

American Can 60, American Car and Foundry 62, American Locomotive 77, American Smelling and Refining 20 1-4. American Sugar Refining 109 1-2 B. American Tel. and Tel. 101 1-2 Anaconda Copper St. Atchison 103 1-8.

Archison 100 1-8.
Baldwin Locomotive 80 1-2.
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Baltimore & Ohio 87.
Bethlehem Stell 48.
Brooklyn Rap. Transit 85 3-8.
Butee and Superior 66 5-4.
California Petroleum 17 1-2 B.
Canadian Pacific 177 1-2.
Central Leather 57.
Chesapeake & Ohio 81 1-4.
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 94 1-8.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 17 5-4.
Chino Copper 53.
Colorado Fuel & Iron 48 5-4.
Corn Products 14 -1-2.

Corn Products 14 -1-2, Crucible Steel ¶7. Denver & Rio Grande pfd 33 1-8, Eric 37 5-8. General Electric 171.

General Electric IT.
Geodrich Co. 72.
Great Northern Ore offs 28-3-4.
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Great Northern pfd 117-1-2.
Illinois Central 101-1-5.
Interborough Consol. Corp 16-2-4.
Inter. Harvester, N. J. 114 B.
Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd offs 98-7-8.
Lackawanna Steel 76-3-4.
Lehigh Valley 89-5-8.
Louisville & Nashville 129-1-2.
Maxwell Motor Co. 83-7-5.
Mexican Petroleum 105-3-4.
Miami Copper 25-1-2.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd 10-B.
Missouri, Ransas & Texas pfd 10-B.
National Lead 65-1-2.
New York Central 101-7-8.
N. Y., N. H. & Harrford 59-5-8.
Norfolk & Western 129-1-2.
Northern Pacific 111-1-4.
Pennisylvania 55-3-4.
Ray Consolidated Copper 25-1-4.

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Republic Iron & Steel 53 1-2.
Southern Pacific 98 1-2.
Southern Railway 23 1-2.
Studebaker Co. 127. Texas Co. 193. Tennessee Copper 27 3-4. Union Pacific 111 1-2. United States Rubber 57, United States Steel 97 1-8

Wall Street. New York, Aug. 25.—The latest turn of yents in the railway strike was a potent

events in the railway strike was a potent inffinere at the outset of today's operations, prices showing a downward trend. Reading, Union Pacific and N. and W. Were among the heavy rails at one point recessions. Shipping issues, Mexicans, Motors and other specialties yielded material fractions. U. S. Steel also was moderately light in volume and confined to the more proprisent issues. moderately light in volume and contined to the more prominent issues.

Canadlah Pacific was the only investment issue to run contrary to the general list, showing 3-4 point gain.

Extreme caution characterized the week-end session on the stock exchange, the greater tension in the railway labor dispute causing increased apprehension in Read Classified Ads Tonight.



MINA SCHALL

The Venus Prima Donna in "Social Follies," Auditorium, Monday, Auditorium, Monday, August 28.

speculative circles, initial quotations were decided lower, extending to a point in leading rails and or er investment issues, while coppers, minor industrial, Mexicians, motors and related specialities were attected in his manner. United States Steel yielded almost a point but made full recovery, with a general pardening of prices in the final operations. Trading was desurbed at best, however, lacking all outside states of participations. ncking all outside threst or participa-ion. The closing we steady, Bonds were

Cleveland Provisions. Cleveland, Aug. 26 Foultry, live fowls, heavy 18 1-2 to 19c, to light 17 1-2 to 18c, spring chickens, heavy 23 to 24c, spring CKS 10 10 18C. Sweet potatoes 250 to 300 a bbl. Other markets to meed,

Pittsburgh Live Stock, Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—Hogs—Receipts 260, higher. Heav. (1) is to 11.20; beavy yorkers 11.20 to 11.17. light yorkers 10 to 10,50; pigs 9 to 10.
Sheep and lambs Broopts 1000; steady.
Top sheep 8; top 1 c, 10,50; caives, receipts 200; steady, in 35.

Cincinant, Aug. 7 Hors—Receipts 1209, slow. Packers uncommon to choice 7 to 1975.
Cuttle—Receipts as 164. Calves lower.
Sincep—Receipts as 164. Calves lower.

Cleveland Live Stock.
Cleveland, Aug. 2 - Cattle-Receipts
50; weak. Calves their's 100; steady,
food to choice year. - ces 15 to 13.50. Hogs-Rereipts 2 . strong.

to Hous-Receipts 10, 10, 10 to 11; high 10,70 to 12; high 10,70 to 10, 10 heavy 10 to 12 %; mixed 10,1 11,10 heavy 1 eldies; rough 1 to 10,2%; pigs Cattle-Receipts 7: 4.47, Beeves 6.50 to 10.50; cows and heir 100 to 8.90; stock-ess and feeders 4.7 175; calves 8.50 to

weak. Sheep 6,15 to 7.75; lambs 6.50 to got. Chleago, Aug. 16. Yesterday's advance tempted further profit-taking by wreat longs today theorems. Chicago.

ied by highly favorable trade reports and increased dividends, actual or in prospect. It is understood in metal circles that the largest producers of copper have contracted for foreign sales running into the middle of 1917.

Pct middle of 1917.

Munitions and equipments were again as high as \$1.54 at the contracted as further shifting to other special indicated a further shifting to other special to \$1.55 weakness long corn der restraint, partly in consequence of the brought out a fair volume of long corn new financing announced by the Willys-Overland company. Semi-war descriptions up and then eased off. December which owher at 1, 10

"ish flurry was followed A further by additional the lowest b ling and prices reached of the day. The close was weak 5. o 2e under post-rday. ouses were active on a oar market both sides (e out market unchanged to be higher, e start sold by to be to at which the market and seeding seed to Prices on December as up and 505 Sola, the pu closed the o ons session.
December and January

Purchases of lard by easter there to the : to shorts have a little avision market at the lige was lost one of offittee ther pork opened 200 s a shade higher at the taking Sec. start, but case, off Tige. Hille was inactive.

Chlengo Grain and Provisions. 26.—Closing: Win in: December 1.53%, mor 86; Dec 75. Chicago, A September 1.3 Corn, September 86; Dec. 75, Oots, Sept. 177; Dec. 497; Pork, Sept. 27,05; Dec. 28,25, Lard, Sept. 1115, Oct. 14,20.

Ribs, Sept : 10; Oct. 14.15. Chicago Provisions

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Butter, easy; receipts 10.711 (1.6s. Creamery extras 51) extra firsts 50%; firsts 28%28%c; seconds 26%27. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 8.641 cases. Cheese, urchanged, Potatoes, uncanged, receipts 29 cars. Poultry, alive easy: fowis 146/17c;

Poultry, alive springs 20% 20% Toledo Grain.
Toledo, Aug. 16, -Wheat, cash 157;
September 157; Dec. 1,624;
Corn, cash 88 September 167;
Oats, cash 181,244; September 198;

additional to high is have been ordered.

As soon as the new power plant is finished and capable of handling more power, the entire highling system in the principal parts of the city will be changed from an lightly to the new nitrogen lights, of the canade power.

These lights have a burning capacity of 1000 hours. Mr. Christian said, and will not need attention until burned out and then only a small amount. He said the secretary of the country were adopting

INVESTMENTS

A feature of our service to the public consists in furnishing high grade Ohio Municipal Bonds for the investment of surplus funds.

When you place your money in securities which we furnish you are cortain of investments of the most satisfactory character and which have been investigated by men broadly experienced in these matters.

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NEWARK, OHIO



CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE WATCH FOR MY

AD EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Every day I will advertise a special home to be sold at a special price and on easy terms. A good 5-room cottage, large sewing room, brick mantle. Gas for light and heat. All good size rooms, well arraigned basement under all the house. Corner of Moull and Eleventh Sts. This is a Moull and Eleventh Sts. This is a snap for the right party. Be sure and come out Sunday afternoon and look this property over. Small payment down and balance monthly. Agent will be on ground to give any information desired. Come out, you are welcome, even if you do not buy.

W. M. JONES,

17 Lansing Blk.

To settle an estate, 265 acre farm belonging to the estate of D. B. Elliott, 134 miles north of Utica, on the Newark and Mt. Vernon road. Good black soil, good bouldings, well watered, good house, barn, etc. D. A. Worner, Utica, Ohio, Cit, phone 221. This is in no real estate agency

SAUGAIN SALE-Good 6 room dwelling slate roof, fine lot, Williams street for \$1000, worth \$2000. Call Huff Auto 1361. \$-24-3t* New brown frame bungalow, strictly modern, large lot, good chicken run, Madison Heights addition, end of East Main street car line. Auto 5295, 8-24-317

rooms, hall, bath, hardwood floors and finish, furnace, garage. A bar-gain. Call 751 Hudson Ave. Phone 7314. 8-24-01*

New 7 room modern story and half hungalow, six miles from Newark on Granville pike, Address H. W. Shirk, R. D. S. Granville, Oc. 9-22-61

Seven room modern house in one of the best locations on North Fourth street. We consider this a very special bargain. Price \$32000.00. J. street. We consider this special bargain. Price \$3200 F. Moore & Son 16 Arcade. Veneer brick house, 294 Granville St Desirable home. Would consider Desirable home. Would consider cheaper rental property part pay. Inquire. Dr. C. L. Wyeth 8-16-1mo.

Five-room house, barn, and half acre fine garden; fruit; near car line, west. Price, \$1800. J. F. Moore & Son, 16 Arcade. 8-7tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Young couple to share furnished house on ear line; modern; 226 Cedar street. 8-26d3t*

Junk of any kind; junk automobiles; if you have any feather beds or pillows that you do not want call us. We want a second-hand platform scale. Call us: auto phone 3769 Newark Junk company, 20 W.Canal street.

To buy 100 cars straw, 100 cars wheat, Will buy new hay as soon as it goes through sweat. C. S. Brown & Co. 8-2-tf.

Plating of all kinds, enameling brass work, any kind of metal finishing. Metal spinning. Our specialty is refinishing auto parts. Mr. B. M. Huffman is in charge of this department which guarantees excellent work. Plating department Newark Stamping & Foundry Co., Phone 1487 East St. Clair street.

4-18-tf

WANTED-TO REST. A farm between 50 and 100 acres. Call Auto phone 3245. S-25-St

GRAND JURY TO REPORT SEPT. 11; TWO OPINIONS

Toledo, Aug. 26.—Wheat, cash 1.57; September 157 of Dec. 1.62 (3. Oats, cash is 2.6 (2.6)

Joseph W. Ray, a school teacher of Greensburg, Ind., and Miss Ruth Anita Beem, of Pataskala, O. Rev. F. B. Bishop to officiate.
Harry S. Lee, a window glass worker, and Miss Lillian H. Leyland, both of Utica, O. Rev. William O'Brien to officiate. When sugar was first made from beets it took about 20 tons of beets

to produce a ton of sugar; now it requires only six tons, due to scienltific breeding of the beets.

FOR RENT

Six-room house; gas; both waters; close to Heisey's and B. & O. shops. Inquire 113 Highland ave. 8-26-3t Four-room cottage; modern; rear 117 Elm-wood avenue; three minute walk to the square. Call 121 Elmwood avenue or Auto 1668.

Furnished front bed room, second floor, west side of Henrietta building, West Church st., modern conveniences.

Two flats for rent; also horse and wago for sale. Kemper Scott, the upholsterer

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing Modern, private entrance. In-quire 59 Clinton, Auto phone 1835. 8-25-Gt Six room house. Third house south of Main street on East side of Twenty-Third street. Gas, good well, good cellar, With either two or six lots for garden. Auto phone 6193.

8-25-31.

room modern flat, third floor Union Block, West Church street, Mrs. E. K. Metz, Auto phone 1518, 8-24-61 K. Metz, Auto phone 1518. Apartments, three rooms furnished Modern, Location good. Call lindson Ave. 8

Modern eight-room house with garage five minutes walk from square, Auto phone 1050. 8-2-1f Two houses for rent on Wallace street one \$10.00, the other \$11.00. Apply James Mills, 356. North Fourth St. Phone 7079. 7-28-ff

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS New large school wagon for sale chear

A I condition. Inquite Alexandria, Ohio, Imquire Isobel farm Apples for eider or apple butter, 20 and 25 cents per bushel in five bushel lott delivered. Address F. E. Whitney, Handover, O. 8-25d2C

New top langgy cheap, Columbus Bugg Co, make, Inquire Witford Jones, black smith, Elimwood Court. 8-26-430 Household goods at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Cor. 4th and W. Main. 8-25-3

Retail grocery store in Newark; excellent location; established business and enjoying large trade; good reasons for selling; fine opportunity. Address No. 5018, care Advocate.

8-25d6t* Underwood typewriter No. 4, in first glass condition. Price reasonable. class condition. Price reasonable Dr. Legge, 8 E. Church street, 8-25-33

Office, together with large room which was previously occupied by Bliss Bus-iness College at 134 South Third, In-quire Auto phone 6270 or Bell phone

One pedestal makegany parlor and one mahogany chair Save your pennies as I wish to retire from business, will sell all groceries and notions for next 10 days at cost E. M. Ward, 221 South Fifth St 8-2111

Genuine "Black Nancy" Lump Coal also Pocahontas, Anthracite, Pomeroy and Hocking, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both phones, 8-16-tf Fertilizer that gets results. We know by several years experience. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both

Choice winter wheat bran in 100 lb bags. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana St. Both phones. 8-16-tf

'Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer. 3-4-tf

HIDDEN PUZZLE



HERE, FIDO. Find another dog. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. Left side down in trees,

WANTED—MALE HELP

Men wanted to learn barber trade: up ten wanted to learn barber trade; up to date college; wages paid; tools furnished; low tultion; good positions waiting. Tri City Barber College, 77 W. Broad st., Columbus, Ohio.
7-21-Sat-tf

Large knitting mill invites correspondence from linen desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, Pa. 2-13-Sat-tf

A good reliable married man to work on a farm by the month, good wages to right party. Auto phone 225.0. 8-21-21*

Bright young man for office work.

Make written application stating age and experience. Box 5014, care Advocate.

S-23-61 Good boy 13 years of age to work in shoe store. Steady employment. Address letter to Box 5021 care advancete. 8-21-tf

Wanted: Printer, Press Feeder and man generally familiar with printing room work. Ideal working conditions. Steady work the year around. Apply The Diamond Match Co., Barberton, Ohio. 8-4-dtf.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

girl for general housework. App at 16 Linden Ave. 8-25-31 at 16 Linden Ave. Wanted Waitress, Experience unneges-sary, Salary \$22 per, mouth, board, room, laundry, Ohio State Sanitoram, Mt. Vernon. Both phones. 8-25-3t

Woman for general work in restaurant, One who can cook. 116 Union street, 8-11-31 Three apprentice girls at Margaret Boyer's Millinery Store. 56 South Second St. 8-21-51*

A girl going to school to assist with housework and care for children for loard and room. Enquire Box 5012, care Advocate. An experienced girl for general house-work, no washing, family of two. Auto 4130, 225 W. Church St. 8-24-7t

Good girl or woman for general housewark for family of faree. Must give reference. No washings. Also some one to do washings and ironings at home. Call on H. Beeney, 23012 E. Main. 8-2345t

Carbonvoid \$1 tube equals 50 gallens of gasoline, eliminates carbon, Exclusive county agen y Autoists grab it; 200 per cent profit. Send \$1 for sample tube, Lloyds of America, Bradley Brach, N. J.

WANTED-HELP Experienced eight rollers, steady work, 30 cents per 100. Apply at Commer-cial Cigar Co. 357 Buckingham St

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK Unit Percheron colts, fine, Geo. W. Vance, Farmer line 151, 8-21-018

priving horse and phaeton, first class se and phaeton, the November 19. Earl J. Russell 211, 8,22,47

WANTED-POSITIONS Washings to do . Call at 175 Clifton

Nurse will do nurse work by day or week. Call Auto phone 1460, 8-24-505

Want work in restaurant or hotel, Call _Bell 507-K. 8-24-015 FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

Hupmobile tourin gear, in good condition. Call 181 Maple Ave. 8-26 31 FOR SALE—BUSINESS

Auto tag No. 221,471, finder please re-

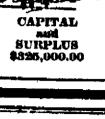
turn to this office or phone Auto 3979. S-26 51*

The Murphy Transfer Co., business, horses, buggies and moving vana. Inquire 54 S. Third st. 2-19-d-tf

Purse between Burrell's Livery and Sherwood Hotel, from rig. Finder may keep money but return purse to Burrell's Livery Stable. Mrs. J. Whalen. 8-25-3t* 8-25-3t* SHAUCK'S

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

cheap property, close in. look at the dwelling southwest corner Seventh and Columbia streets. This house will be moved to the lot in the rear, remodeled into a modern house, will be a bargain for somebody. If you are looking for a good corner lot close in there will be on this corner a frontage of 66 feet on Seventh and 90 feet on Columbia. Will be for sale at a bargain as soon as house is removed. Remember good lots close in are mighty scarce as well as good properties well located. I realize to get the benefit of an advertisement the facts as stated must always be true.





Newark Ledge, F. & A. M., No. 97. Friday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p. m. Regu-Acme Lodge F. & A. M., No. 554.

Thursday, September 14, 7:30 p. m., Regular. Warren Chapter, R. A. M., No. 6. Monday, September 4, 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Commandery, K. T., No. 34 Tuesday, August 29, 7:30 p. U. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

The Shine Girl. 8-26-d-tf

Prompt service on your lumber rders. When bought of Webb & Yards 6th and Wilson Sts. 7-12-w-s-tf

3-28-tf

The Grip of Evil. 8-26-d-tf

Callander Cleans Clothes Clean.

The Shine Girl. 8-26-d-tf

Just received two carloads of Wall Paper—the cheapest store in town— Fitzsimmons & Dallison, 33 South Second street.

The Grip of Evil. 8-26-d-tf Callander Cleans Clothes Clean.

Lumber? Webb & Webb yards 6th and Wil-

NEWARK LODGE NO. 13, K, OF P, Funeral of Brother Harris will be held from residence 20 St. street, 10:00 Monday morning. All brothers requested to

meet at home. GEORGE MATZENBACH, C. C. The Murphy Transfer Co., busi-

ness, horses, buggies and moving Inquire 54 South Third 2-19-d-tf

The Grip of Evil. 8-26-d-tf 8-25d1mo.

The Shine Girl. 8-26-d-tf Are you going to use Cement? Buy it of Webb & Webb. Yards 6th and Wilson Sts. 7-12-w-s-tf

The Grip of Evil. 8-26-d-t

**** Take your Prescriptions to the City Drug Store 4 It will be filled by a registered 4 1-1-t-th-s-tf + pharmacist.

The Shine Girl. 8-26-d-tf

and Wilson Sts.

TURTLE SOUP AND CLAM CHOWDER TODAY. KIEFER & BOLTON.

8-26d1t

The Grip of Evil. 8-26-d-tf Attend the Christian Endeavor County Convention at Utica, Aug. 31-

8-26-d-5t Sept. 1. The Shine Girl. 8-26-d-tf

Lawn fete given by Eastern Stars at home of Miss Margaret Hall, 273 W. Locust, Tuesday evoning, Aug. 29. Ice cream and cake, 10c. All are

Have Webb & Webb furnish your building materials. Yards 6th and Wilson. 7-12-w-s-tf

The Grip of Evil. 8-26;d-ti

Rees Reunion.

The annual Theophilus Rees reunion will be held at Moundbuilders' Park, Thursday, Aug. 31. To Give Matinee.

Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium arranged by long distance phone with the manager of "The Social Follies" Musical company, to give a bargain matinee on next Monday aftermoon. This is one of the largest companies of its kind on the road, carrying 50 people, and no doubt a large crowd will attend both afternoon and evening performances at the Auditorium.

Takes Cleveland Position. Howard J. Gaub of the American Tribane will leave Sunday for Cleveland, where he has accepted a position with the Judson Printing com-DANY.

Hollar Reunion. The annual Hollar Reunion will he held at Moundbuilders park. Thursday, August 31st. All members and friends of the family cor-

diktly invited. Return Reunion.

James R. Cooper, Abe Thomas.

Ray Wintermute, Clem Cole and Harry Starr have returned from the Elk Stafe Reuhion held at Cedar Point from the 22d to the 25th. The local delegates met Des B. Kirk at the Point, he being a delegate from the Lorain lodge. Mr. Kirk, a former Newark newspaper man, is engaged in newspaper work at Norwalk, O.

"Jog Cahin" Opens.

The grand opening of the "Log Cabin" cafe, South First and Front streets, erected by Joseph Stasel, contractor, and owned by E. A. "Dea-con" Jones, was held today. An elaborate free lunch and plenty of refreshments were the greetings of the new proprietor to his patrons. The use a pustoffice pen. Actors au' "Log Cabla" is the first of its kind politicians never quit in time.

to be erected in Newark in recent to be erected in Newark in recent years and occupys the site of the famous old "Our Boys" cafe. The interior and exterior of the building is rustic in its effect and presents a unique appearance.

Bicycle Demolished. A boy riding a bleyels through Elmwood court was struck by a machine Friday afternoon and dragged several feet. His name could not be learned. He escaped Irnjury, but the wheel was demolished. He was watching a machine which was turning out of a garage, when he collided with a machine pressing through the court.

Cooling Rain. The city and vicinity was visited hy a nice shower last night about 8:30 o'clock. It cooled the atmosphere immediately and the thermometer dropped from 88 to 72. Before idnight it had fallen to 68. There was quite a heavy rain north and northwest of the city. It comes however a little late for the corn and cabbage. The latter is reported as being very scarce over the entire

Rinbezzler Settles. Chief of Police James Sheridan. who went to Cleveland, Thursday night to get an embezzier held there ior local authorities, returned last night without his prisoner. A settlement was effected whereby the man made good the money lost by a Newark man, and the case dismissed.

BRITISH AND TURKISH TROOPS FIGHT NEAR SUEZ

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Constantinople, Aug. 26, via London .- British and Turkish reconnoitering parties have clashed at a point less than 20 miles east of the Suez canal, in the coast region, the 7-12-w-s-tf British detachments being forced to flee, according to today's announce-The Shine Girl. 8-26-d-tf ment by the war office. Hard fighting on the Caucasus front, in which during one engagement the Russians were forced to retreat, is also reported in the official statement.

> Murder Suspect Pleads Not Guilty:

Columbus, Aug. 26 .-- When arraigned in municipal court today charged with the murder of Patrolman John Laufheutte, Ed Malisczenski, alias "Preacher" of Cleveland pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until Wednesday when he o'clock, Monday morning. Interment will be given a preliminary hearing. Andrew S. Mitchell, the People's Walter Sabonauski, arrested with Candidate for Probate Judge on the Malisczenski, is also held on a Non-Partisan Judicial Ticket. Vote charge of second degree murder. Both men were arrested at Cleve land. They deny all knowledge of the murder but police say Malisczen ski admits having hidden in the automobile which was abandoned by the men who shot Patrolman Laufhutte Tuesday night.

> Permit Use of Word "Cilk" Only

Washington, Aug. 26 .- The federal trace commission today issued an ously injured though he himself was order directing the Cilk company of caught directly in the path of the Philadelphia to discontinue using the machine. word 'cilk" in reference to any of its products other than real silk in Are you going to use cement? connection with sales trades wark, Buy it of Webb & Webb. Yards 6th advertising matter. The commission holds that the use of the word ized sea island cotton thread was deceptive to many persons in trade and to the public generally. The decision is looked upon as a preced-

British Armed Steamer is Sunk, 23 of Crew Lost

London, Aug. 26 -The torpedoing in the North sea of a British naval auxiliary with the loss of 23 men was announced officially today. Eighty-seven men were saved. The

torpedoed vessel was the armed boarding steamer Duke of Albany. AUTO THIEVES BLOW JUWELER'S SAFE; GET

\$2000 WORTH DIAMONDS.

Delaware, O., Aug. 26--Automostore of Frank Pierce at Ashley near all the living charter members are stomach sours, tongue is coated, and this city early today when they blew earnestly invited to be present. A when the weather is bad you have the safe and secured over two thousand dollars worth of diamonds and case and the men were traced as far the old-timers will have something are obliged to seek relief two or as this city.

CHOLERA REPORTED AT VERA CRUZ; PREVENT ITS SPREAD

Washington, Aug. 26.—An unauthenticated report of the existence of cholera at Vera Cruz, Mexico, has prompted public health authorities to instruct its officials at all gulf and Mexican border ports to be on the alert for any cholera suspects.

Abe Martin



if you wan't t' disguise your hand

WILL GOVERN FARM BUREAU

Chairman Homer C. Price last light called together the members of the Agricultural Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for the pur-pose of discussing plans for putting to work, the 140 members affiliated with the bureau.

Ways and means of getting to work on the establishing of a Farm bureau were discussed and a method of procedure outlined.

From now on until its completion, the farm bureau will occupy the attention of the agricultural bureau. Reports received by the committee investigating the sentiment of the country people showed a general willingness on the part of the agricultural people in the county for a farm bureau.

This bureau when organized will distance to the project.

Fair also was discussed and the manner of expending the \$250 appropriated from the Chamber treasury, taken up.

Lucas Funeral 10:00 A. M. Monday; Body Brought Home

The body of Harry Lucas arrived iere today at 12:30 o'clock and was aken to the L. N. Bradley establish-Mr Lucas was drowned in Lake Erie, Thursday atternoon and his body was recovered at 5 o'clock Friday morning by Mr. A. P. Shupe. Mrs. Katherine Lucas his mother, and Power Lucas his brother were in Clarion, Pennsylvania at the time of the accident. They were immediate-Hearing Delayed by notified and arrived home last night. O. P. Lucas and Lawrence Lucas, cousins of the deceased, went to Cleveland yesterday and returned with the body today.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Rev Calvin G. Hazlett officiating, at 10 will be made at Cedar Hill.

Child Saves His Younger Brother at Cost of Life

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] today. The boy's life was crushed course. At druggists. out beneath the wheels of an automobile late yesterday afternoon but his sacrifice saved his brother, Nich-On Real Article olas, three years old. George managed to drag the smaller boy just far enough to prevent him being seri-

Lodges

K. OF P. Newark Lodge. At the regular weekly meeting of Newark Lodge, held Thursday evening, some important matters were

discussed. The sick members are getting along nicely. The esquire rank was conferred

and see it as it is something fine.

Roland Lodge.

to say to spur the younger ones on to greater efforts in the future, both numerically and fraternally. All the physician at once or get from your

rank was conferred on four Pages. church Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, no longer irritates, thus ending bladat which Lieutenant Governor Arnold der weakness. will make an address. Postmaster Jad Salts is a life saver for regu-Shaw of Newcomerstown was present lar meat eaters. It is inexpensive, and on behalf of the Pythian lodge cannot injure and makes a delightin that city invited all to attend the ful, effervescent lithia-water drink. dedication of their new temple on September 14. This invitation was also accepted and a number are arranging to go, as this town sent a good delegation to our dedication writes: "I have had wonderful results." I need Sinan's Linilast September.

I, O. O. F. Olive Branch Lodge. tiatory degree.

SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT. Mt. Vernon, Aug. 26.—Five children and two adults in the vicinity of Pipesville, nine miles east of here, have smallpox and four homes were quarantined yesterday. It is reported. quarantined yesterday. It is reported that many were exposed two weeks ago, when a Newcastle girl became ill at a family reunion in Harrison township.

Read the Want Column tonight.

FROM THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COM-PANY, BANKIN BUILDING. 22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUM-BUS, OHIO.

1. Money loaned on homes and farms at lowest rates.

2. Borrowers permitted to pay back in whole or in part at any time. 3. Whenever \$100,00 or over is paid back, interest ceases at once on the amount paid.

4. Call and 'investigate. It will pay you to do so. 5. Assets \$11,500,000,00. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

When You Have a Cold Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New be a separate and distinct organiza- Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antion from the Chamber of Commerce tiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is highand will be in charge of directors ly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovand officers elected from the rural ery eases your cough, soothes your community. This the government throat and bronchial tubes, checks demands before it will lend its as-In a short time you know your cold The Chamber of Commerce's part is better. Its the standard family in the school exhibit at the County cough syrup in use over 40 years. Fair also was discussed and the Get a bottle at once Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE

Newark Public Schools open Sepember 5th. All children coming six years of age before April 1st, 1917 may enter the opening week and will not be received any other time during the year.

g the year.
The law requires all girls under Has Wonderful sixteen years of age and all boys under fifteen years of age, to attend regardless of the grade school passed.

Parents are requested to have chiliren ready to enter the first day. Starting late may make it harder for pupils for weeks after. The compulsory attendance laws will be enforced. (Signed) WILSON HAWKINS.

Supt. of Schools. 8-22tu-th Sat5t

A Doctor's Remedy for coughs As a cure for coughs and colds Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey combines these remedies in just the right proportion to do the most good for summer coughs or colds. A trial; cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey soothes the irritation stops your cough, kills the cold germs and does you a world of Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—George Appel, six, of Dent, O., died a hero, Acting Coroner Roebling was told good. A 25c, bottle will more than

> A RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER. By inhaling the vapor of a spoonful of Aladdin Oil in a cup of not water, the most severe cases of hay fever can be relieved. It goes way back in the air passages of the head and clears away the unpleasantness NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE AND and clears away the unpleasantness of this malady. If you are suftering from Hay Fever try a bottle of Aladdaris Furniture Co., or County Audidin Oil. It costs only twenty-five tor's office. Deeds and Mortagages Written. All costs a bottle. It is equally good for cents a bottle. It is equally good for Asthma, Rheumatism and sore promptly and carefully attend to Muscles. For external use only, Satguaranteed or 8-24-d-3t back.—Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS ACT **BAD TAKE SALTS**

Says Backache is a sign yon have been eating too much meat,
which forms uric acid.

form and all members should come eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in Next Tuesday evening Roland their effort to filter it from the Lodge will be 28 years old, and the blood and they become sort of paraanniversary will not be overlooked. lyzed and loggy. When your kid-August 29, 1888, this lodge was in- neys get sluggish and clog you must stituted by a small band of faithful relieve them, like you relieve your Knights, a number of whom are still bowels; removing all the body's urinrealized. In honor of the occasion ous waste, else you have backache, living and have seen their dreams sick headache, dizzy spells; your short program of music and speaking rheumatic twinges. The urine is has been arranged and refreshments cloudy, full of sediment, channels will be served. Probably some of often get sore, water scalds and you

boys are invited, together with pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Knights living in this city but who Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass retain their membership elsewhere. of water before breakfast for a few There will be no degree work. Pass fine. This famous salts is made the word along.

At this week's meeting the Esquire from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has An invitation was accepted from the been used for generations to clean Jr. O. U. A. M. to attend the patriotic and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also service at the East Main St. U. B. to neutralize acids in the urine so it

lief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks Clive Branch Lodge No. 34, met Tuesday night with a fair attendance. Only routine business was transacted. One candidate was elected to membership. Next Tuesday night the lodge will confer the initiatory degree.

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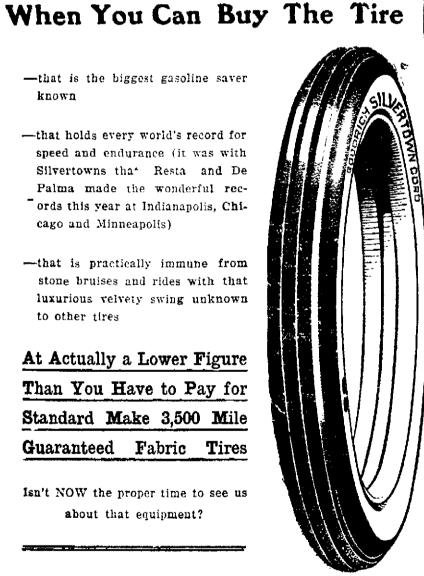
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ELDER VOTAW.

ishment Out of All Proportion Conference Closes Sunday. Elder H. H. Votaw, a returned missionary from India, spoke at the 7:30 hour at the Adventist camp

Declares Such Doctrine Gives Pun-

in Moundbuilders' Park on "The Fate of the Wicked-Will It be Sever-ending. Burning Hell of Tor-The speaker said that in regard to he destiny of the wicked, there are four common beliefs. An eternity of torture. No real fire, but simply an agony of remorse. Everybody eventually saved in the kingdom of

The elder claimed to have no superior knowledge, nor any direct Telegraphic messages give news of the death of Harry Lucas by drowning. This comes as very sad news to the association revelation. Everything that he had to say on the subject any other man besides himself may get, as, said he.

God. The wicked completely de-

These are fine days for tennis playing. The "Y" courts are in good shape and should be used while the pleasant weath-

members, among whom Harry's name was most familiar.

AT UTICA AUG. 31;

Y. W. C. A. Notes

bounding halt and dimeg room have been full all week. It makes things seem very basy and reminds us that yacation days, even for the school gift, will soon be over

will entertain with

er lasts.

It all comes from the Bible." In his discussion of the wicked. he referred to passage after passage of Scripture where they are referred to as "stubble fully dried." "tow." "fat of lambs." withered branches to be gathered and burned, and other destructible material. He illustrated the stubble fully dried by speaking of experiences in India. where sometimes it does not rain or six months, and mile after mile of territory is burned up from the spark of a passing locomotive. He made the statement that "just as soon as sin entered into the world. God made such provision that immortalized sin is an utter impossi-His fair work of creation

is not to be cursed eternally." The speaker said he was 'opposed to the doctrine of the eternal purning hell-fire because it makes the devil tell the truth; because it makes God create something he cannot destroy; because it gives punishment out of all proportion to the crime; because it limits the power of God, for so long as God punished, it is a sign that enough punished, it is a sign that enough punishment has not been given; and if this torture should last eternally, it this torture should last eternally, it would make it impossible for God aver to got enough? Soid he: "I makes God create something he canver to get enough." Said he: "I m opposed to this fearful doctrine ecause it leaves the universe cursed eternally with sin: because it promises eternal life apart from 'hrist: and for the reason that if this is the punishment for sin, then Christ never bore the punishment that would have come to us, because of sin, but for Him."

Elder Votaw showed conclusively that the punishment of sin is complete, that in that punishment there is an end of both sin and the sinner, and that in that plan there is promised a clean universe in which there will never be heard anywhere one discordant note. Concluding a one discordant note. Concluding a most graphic description of the final finish of the wicked, he said, "but finish of the wicked, he said, "but all of this is a dark picture, and all the more sad because so unnecessary. God finds no delight in the death of men. Every provision that a loving God could conceive has been made to save us both from sin and its consequences." In a stirring appeal, he presented before the great throng of hearers the Christ of God as the Saviour of men, and urged that they lay hold of Him by faith and in that laying hold to know everlasting life.

Twelve converts from the camp were baptized at the Sixteenth street bridge by Elders J. J. Marietta and C. W. Weber.

The following resolution was brought in at the conference session yesterday and discussed:

"We in conference assembled approve of city effort work and other aggressive plans put forth during the past year, and recommend the all of this is a dark picture, and all

we in conference assembled approve of city effort work and other aggressive plans put forth during the past year, and recommend the adoption of such plans as will strengthen further such progress, both by strong evangelistic work and all necessary accompanying preparation. This was spoken to by a large number of the delegates, and it resolved itself into a strong appeal for necessary funds for tents and other paraphernalia with which this people conduct their strong summer efforts in the various cities of the state. Besides the over two thousand dollars that was subscribed a couple ago to Washington College and Mount Vernon Academy funds, there was raised in this effort nearly eleven hundred dollars.

There are a great many coming into the camp for the week-end, to stay from now until the close of the camp meeting.

Wednesday. We are always glad to have these always glad to have these out-of-town calls from the other the other than the other than the other. As a feet adoption of such plans as will be adoption to other based on the few who is attending conference at Geneva Lake, Wis.

Mrs. John Tuker has received word lake Wis.

Mrs. John Tuker has received word in the church lawn. P. O. Ortt, pastor. Norton avenue.

Tenth Street U. B. Church.

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Tenth street V. B. Church.

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camp meeting. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Professor C. S. Longacre of Washington, D. C., will speak. The pro essor is secretary of the National Religious Liberty Association, and editor of the magazine, "Liberty." Professor Longaere is the man who answered Hon. Mr. Wyndle on the prohibition question two years ago in the High School auditorium. He will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ and the Final Judgment." At the 3 o'clock hour Sunday, Elder G. F. Enoch will speak on The Lord's Day the Test of the Example of Christ and the Apostles." Ages, as set forth in the life and

The Sunday night meeting will be the last public service of the most successful ten days' convention or encampment ever held by anybody in the history of Newark.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The association officers Friday paid honor to the memory of their beloved friend, Dr. J. A. Mitchell, by attending the funeral in a body. All those who have been associated with Dr. Mitchell have been associated with Dr. Mitchell in the past years mourn greatly over his death. He was a loyal supporter of the association and a firm friend of the employed officers. He frequently stopped at the building just to ask, "How does the work go?" and his office was always open to the secretaries and members of the board. The officers recall many profitable visits with him after the day's work was done. He was a member of the board of trustees for many years, continuously from 1829 to 191, when he voluntarily withdrew much to the regret of the other members of the board, as the records of the association show. For several years he was president of the board, Ilis last service was performed in connection with the recent campaign for funds to alear the association of debt. He

Churches

screpted the cheleminship of the campaign after a very excelut study of the situation, and as a matter of public duty. He proved himself a real general and endeared himself to many who had not known him so well. His death is a great loss to the association and the community. May his life be an aspiration to every member and may we continue to do honor to him in setting high standards for our individual lives. Every member extends sympathy to the family.

Mr. T. J. Evans comembered the gen-St. Francis De Seles.
St. Flancis De Sales Catholic church,
corner Granville and Pearl atreet. Mass
at 7 and 10 o'clock.

Christian Selence.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 166
Hudson avenue. Service Sunday 11:00
a. m. Sunday school at \$1:50 a. m. A
free reading room is maintained at 802.
Newark Trust building which is open
daily except legal holidays, from 12:00
to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday evening 7:00
to 9:00. Here the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may
be read, borrowed or purchased. The
public is cordially invited to attend the
church services, also to visit the reading room. Mr. T. J. Evens remembered the general secretary with a postal card from sault Ste. Marie, where he stopped on his vacation trip. Mr. Evans writes that the weather is ideal and Can he is having a most enjoyable vacation. Now that the evenings are cooler more of the business men are coming into gym class. The walls of the gym have been decorated and new volley ball equipment added, so that the business men can look forward to better games and more funtian ever. than ever.

The swimming pool and baths will be open to senior members on Wednesday evenings from now on, as the Y. W. C. A. will not use it any more this season. The iunior boys met the Granville boys in a baseball game at White Athletic field Wednesday afternoon. The Granville hads scored 15 runs while our lads were scoring 8, this puts the Granvillites two games ahead on the series. Get busy you Newark ball players and redeen yourselves.

Phymouth Congregational. Plymouth Congregational Church, 55 North Fourth street, Grover L. Diehi, minister, "Curing Our Faults" will be the pastor's topic Sunday morning 10:45. There will be special music. Mrs. Danner will sing "Come Unto Me" by Farrell. In the evening 7:30 regular sermon. Mrs. Danner will sing "Rock of Ages" by Johnson, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Barr of Granville, 11:00 a. m.

Neal Avenue M. E. Church.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Prenching by Rev. Mr. Swartz at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the paster at 7:30, subject, "The True Way of Discovery". Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Licking County Christian Endeavor Societies will meet in convention at Utica, Ohio, two days. August 31 and September 1. State Secretary S. B. Vandersall, Rev. A. B. Cox, M. R. White, Rev. P. O. Ortt, Rev. C. G. Hazlett and A. R. Evans, county field secretary, will address the meetings There will be a separate Junior Intermediate Convention and Sectional and General Conferences. Special features of the convention will be the open air Cimenship Raily addressed by Rev. Ira L. Myers, the Junior Demonstration, the Missionary Tea, and the Field meet and Athletic Events.

There has been an advance registration of 200.

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At the Licking County Christian En-

Woodside Presbyterian Chrech.
D. A. Green, pastor; 9:30 Sunday School; 19:35 morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 1:30 Junior Endeavor; 5:30 Senior Endeavor, 7:30 evening worship with sermon by Rev. M. R. White, pastor Tenth street U. B. church. After

the paster Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The hour of morning worship is 10:30; evening worship 7:3e. Mid-Week Bible study and prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the Sunday School board promptly at the close of the prayer service.—J. Emery Walter, pastors the prayer service.—J. Emery Walter, pastors the sunday wednesday evening.

Hele 20-1.

Camping days are over and the swimming season has closed, grls, so it tooks as if we would have to scare up something else in the way of amusement and recreation. However, we think the weather at the present time is ideal, and our industrial girls are taking advantage of it. On Friday evening, September 1st, they will entertain with 0 Matsuri on the lawn of the Second Presbyterian church. Holy Trinity Evangelical Latheran, West Main and Williams streets; Rev. R. A. Houk, pastor. The combination

> Hev M. R. White attended the Thurs-ay night meeting and gave a talk on Phristian Endeavor work after which Christian Endeavor work after which plans were made for the taking of the every member canvas for the finances for the coming year. Mrs. Ella Foster, Mrs. Fred Courson and Miss Viva Young were appointed as stewards for the year. Rev. White will preach Sunday afternoon following the Sunday School which will be held at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3. Everyone invited to attend. attend.

Sunday School at the chapel, Third and Pataskala streets at 3:15 every Sunday. You are invited to come.

Maple Avenue Christian Union.
Sunday School in all departments at 9:00. Morning worship at 10:00 subject of sermon, "Guilty, Yet Discharged." Evening at 6:15 Christian Endeavor: evening worship at 7:00, subject of sermon, "Year of Liberty." Sunday's services will close this conference year. Report of years work will be read at the evening session. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Weather permitting all services will be held on the church lawn. P. O. Ortt, pastor, 57 Norton avenue.

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vice of all officers of the church will be held at this time; the quarterly business meeting will be held Monday even-

A. B. Cox, pastor: Sanday School at 1:30, preaching at 2:30, Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A lot for a new church has been donoted by John Dudgeon on the hill by the cemetery. The work will begin Monday morning.

School: 10:35 morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 1:30 Junior Endeavor; Rev. H. J. Duckworth, pastor; Sunday (30) Senior Endeavor, 7:30 evening worship with sermon by Rev. M. R. White, pastor Tenth street U. B. church. After evening service congregational meeting.

Don D. Tullis, minister, Morning 9:15 Blole school, classes for all ages, 10:39 morning worship and sermon The pastor will speak; 7 p. m. on the E. A. Houk, pastor. The combination service of the church and Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. A song service will precede it, beginning at 9:30 a m. No evening service. Visitors welcome.

Wt. Hermon.

Play M. I. White attended the Thurs-

C. U. CHURCHES MEETS AUG. 30

The thirty-seventh session of North Ohio Council of Christian Union Churches will convene at Schooland C. U. church. Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 2:30 p. m. and running through the following Sunday. Schooland church is one and one-half miles west of Croton, Licking county. miles west of Croton, Licking county.

Wednesday afternen-Devotions by moderator, selection of committees on rules and order, of business; pulpit service and credentials. President's message, secretary's report. Assignment for entertainment

Wednesday night—Half hour song and prayer service. Address of welcome by master. Heroonse by moderator. Intro-

Wednesday night—Half hour song and prayer service. Address of welcome by pastor. Hesponse by moderator. Introductions.

Thursday forenoon—Devotions, reading of minutes, council business, election of officers at 10 a. m. Announcements. Adjournment for the noon hour.

Thursday afternoon—Devotions, business, paper, "Commeat on 1 Cor. 3:13, 15" by Rev. C. T. Payne, preaching, adjournment.

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Thursday evening—Half bour song and praise service, Sunday school hour in charge of Rev. M. A. Lamp of Newark.

Preaching, adjournment.

Friday foremon-Devotions, minute thusiness, paper, "Christian Union Principles," Rev. J. C. Cups. Adjournment.

Friday afternoon-Devotions; Jainutes, paper, "Our Conneil Evanget-ist," Rev. Jas. M. Lamp, of Newark.

Preaching, adjournment.

Friday evening.—Half hour song and praise service, temperance hour in charge of Rev. P. O. Ortt, Newark, assisted by Licking county's temperance orator. Preaching. charge of Rev. P. O. Ortt, Newark, assisted by Licking county's temperance orator. Preaching.

Saturday forenoon—Devotices, minutes, business, spaper, "Ministerkal Courtesy, or Rights and Privileges of the Pulpit," Rev. H. D. Wickens, Preaching, adjournment.

Saturday, afternoon—Devotices, min.

the Sunday School rooms. Rev. W. A. Preaching, adversely by the Sunday School rooms. Rev. W. A. Provell, D. D., at one time pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will preach at the evening hour. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:15: Woman's Missionary Society Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the church, and a service. Christian Union hour, in charge of Rev. J. W. Sager—Preaching. Sunday School 9:15 a. m., congregational meeting at 10:30 a. m., for the selection of a pastor. All members are requested to be present. No preaching services, preaching, good-byes, services for the day.

First Carrent May No. 11. D. Wickens, Preaching, adjournment.

Saturday afternoon—Devotions, minutes, business, preaching, business, clean up. Approval of minutes, adjournment.

Saturday evening—Half hour song and praise service. Christian Union hour, in charge of Rev. J. W. Sager—Preaching. Sunday Services—Sunday school at 9, conducted by local superintendent. Half hour social service. Preaching, service. At 3 p. m., preaching, ad-

requested to be present. No preaching byes.

Services for the day.

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